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Connecticut College Alumnae News, December 1956

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Connecticut College Alumnae News



STONE WALL NEAR WOODWORTH HOUSE

December 1956

Calendar for the Year 1956-57

(Club and Class officers please note: The Calendar is printed for your convenience in each issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS. In it are included the dates around which you will plan at least part of your program for the year).

DECEMBER

- 19 Christmas Pageant.
- 20 Christmas recess begins.

JANUARY

- 6 Christmas recess ends.
- 19 Alumnae Fund Workshop.
- 23 Mid-year exams begin.
- 31 Mid-year exams end.

FEBRUARY

- 3 Inter-semester recess ends.
- 4 Second semester begins.

MARCH

- 1, 2, 3 ALUMNAE COUNCIL
- 22 Spring recess begins.

APRIL

- 3 Spring recess ends.

MAY

- 24 Comprehensive examinations for seniors.
- 28 Final exams begin.

JUNE

- 5 Final exams end.
- 9 Commencement.
- 14, 15, 16 CLASS REUNIONS

Cover: Remnant of old stone wall near Woodworth House, Alumnae Association headquarters. Wall was on farm now part of campus. Mary Harkness House in background. See article on pages 3-5.

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Connecticut College Alumnae News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XXVI

DECEMBER, 1956

NUMBER 1

Flood Tide and Ebb in Rural New England

By BETTY F. THOMSON

EDITOR'S NOTE. The article below is part of a book in preparation by Miss Thomson of the Botany Department on the New England countryside, surely a topic of interest to all who have sojourned on the Connecticut campus for even a short time. It was read as part of the program of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of the Connecticut Arboretum.

Miss Thomson has a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Mount Holyoke college and a Ph.D. from Columbia. Among her publications are several papers on the effect of light on plant growth, and she and Elizabeth Bindloss Johnson '36 collaborated with Mr. George S. Avery in writing the book *Hormones and Horticulture*.

The short strip of stone wall by which Miss Thomson is standing in the cover photograph of this issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS was preserved on the campus for historical interest and aesthetic enjoyment. It aptly illustrates the author's comments on the importance of the stone wall in the history of rural New England.

SHOULD you wonder, as I do at times, how a laboratory botanist became involved in such a project as this, I should explain that when I first began to ride around the back roads of Connecticut I became very curious about the large areas of brushy woodland, apparently unused and uncared for. The part of Ohio where I grew up is not like this, and I wondered what it all meant. This book is an attempt to pass on to others what I found out (an impulse that becomes strong in teachers).

IN this part of the world natural history and human history are very closely intertwined. The human history is familiar in a general way to everyone. From the first huts at Plymouth in 1620 for a period of two hundred years the story was one of expanding settlement and pioneering onto new land. The heyday of rural New England came

in about 1830 to 1860. Probably the life on a prosperous farm of those years still colors our emotional response to the idea of living in the country. Then came a time of retrenchment and abandonment of farms. People have a general notion that this happened because the soil was worn out.

CONTRARY to what many people believe, there is nothing inherently wrong with the fertility of New England's soil—what there is of it. The highest yield of corn per acre produced in this country until recently was produced in Connecticut. The difficulty lies in what the Glacier did to our topsoil, and the key to the matter is the phrase, "what there is of it." All the soil that once mantled our landscape was scraped away by the ice. Much of it was carried off and dumped in the ocean, and the rest was thoroughly mixed with rocks of all shapes and sizes, and of great abundance, before it was set down again. Fortunately there were rivers and lakes that washed some of the soil out from among the rocks and assembled it into usable masses here and there. But relatively few of these patches are large enough to do more than provide turning space for a small horse-drawn hayrake.

IT was the competition from cheap land, level and clear enough to allow the use of large farm machinery, that put the pinch on New England agriculture. When canals and then railroads came along and provided low-cost transportation for bulk freight from the west, the bottom fell out of the old farm economy. As a result, hordes of Yankees gave up and went off to populate the new lands; and it is not always as easy as you might think to tell an old-stock Ohioan or Iowan from an old-stock Vermonter.

Defection from the hills received a further push from the expansion of water-powered industries; and this in turn

was enormously stimulated by the Civil War. People who did not go west moved down into the mushrooming factory towns nearer home. While the farmer's daughters went to work in the mills, his sons went off to fight in the war. Perhaps it was the general restlessness of soldiers going back to civilian life. Perhaps it was just seeing other parts of the country and other ways of living that offered greater rewards for toil. In any case, large numbers of young men never returned to the old hill farms.

By the 1870's farms were being abandoned wholesale, even in the recently opened parts of northern New Hampshire and Maine. Deserted farmhouses became increasingly conspicuous in the landscape; and soon it was apparent to even the least observant that a great change was taking place in rural New England. The general public grew highly excited; and a loud cry of alarm went up over the decline of a way of life that had become centrally embedded in our national tradition. Files of popular magazines of the 1880's and 1890's show the state of public opinion. Every volume for those years has articles written from all points of view—impassioned, reasoned, or merely sentimental—setting forth proposals for keeping people on the farms in order to preserve our Great Heritage of plain living and high thinking, and of course in an idyllic rural setting.

The farmers who were trying to squeeze a decent living from the rocky hills took a different view of the matter. When a family decided to leave, there were few takers for the farm. Many simply moved out, and after a last, lingering look at the old home, shut the door and went away, leaving the place to the forces of nature.

With no one on hand to repair a leaky roof or replace the first broken window, it took only a few years for an abandoned house to fall into decay. With the garden unweeded, the paths untrod, even the pastures ungrazed, the land that had been so laboriously cleared soon grew up to brush, and its very existence as a homesite all but forgotten. In less than a generation there might be nothing left but a cellar hole in the woods on a road no longer kept up by the town. A man from southwestern New Hampshire once said that when he was a child in 1865 he knew of nine old cellar holes within a mile of his country school. In the same area in 1887 he counted twenty-three of them.

Now a word about the local scene. In Connecticut, the height of agricultural development came in 1815 to 1820. At that time about three-fourths of the state's area

was in cleared land. Then the decline set in, and by 1910 the woods had returned so that only about half was still cleared and the other half more or less wooded. At the present time only about a third of the state is still cleared, and that includes cities and towns.

IN winter when most of the trees are bare, this wooded land reveals many clues to its past history. Chief and most eloquent are the stone walls that outline roads and fields and woodlands everywhere in New England. Proper New England walls are dry-built, not rigid with mortar, but kept together only by skillful arrangement and balance of their rocky elements. Sometimes the stones have been cut and shaped so that only the smallest chinks interrupt the flat surfaces of top and sides. But true country walls are made of rough stones just as they were carted from the field in a horse-drawn stoneboat and piled into straightforwardly functional fences, full of sheltering crannies for mice and chipmunks.

The miles upon miles of wall that the winter traveler sees from the road are the accumulation of two, even three centuries of labor. From earliest colonial days the building and upkeep of fences was one of man's most important private and civic duties; and considering the local situation, fence usually meant stone wall. Public records of the colony of Connecticut show that the General Court strove mightily with the problem of proper fencing. Repeatedly they handed down regulations intended to enforce the maintenance of fences that would be adequate to keep cattle on the property of their owners and more especially out of the neighbor's cornfield.

For generations wall building went on as fields were cleared of rocks and trees, until most of New England became laced over with a fine-meshed network of stone. Though the walls often run with no discernible meaning through the woods today, they mark off what once were open fields and lanes, or show the course of the local road before it was leveled and straightened to suit the demands of traffic moving so much faster than the horse or the ox. Many a roadside picnic area makes use of a nook left by a rounded-off curve or a relocated bridge; and one of its charms may be the wall that still separates private field from public way.

IN this land trees, too, record details of local history. That ancient oak with its low, heavy boughs forming a crown as wide as it is high clearly lived its formative years in the open, without the jostle of slim young things that



Area on north part of campus showing cedar trees which have invaded an old pasture.

now crowd around its knees. Long ago it was left in the open pasture to provide shade and shelter for the animals; and it had grown to stately size when the farmer gave up the struggle and the brush crept in. The tall red cedars now deep in the woods certainly started in an open, grassy place a long time ago when there were not fast-growing broadleaved trees nearby to overtop them and shade them to death.

Many patches of woods have no ancient giants among the smaller trees. But look at the way the trunks grow from the ground. Nearly all of them stand in bouquet-like clusters. Perhaps you can find the remains of the stump in the center of the cluster from which the present trees sprouted when the woodlot was clearcut something between fifteen and forty years ago. The parent woods, too, may have originated as coppice or sproutwood that grew up after an earlier woodland was cut for charcoal and posts and cordwood; and the present trees may be as much as

the fourth or fifth generation of sprouts from the original forest.

Fires and grazing, too, leave their marks on the land. Where a poor sort of pasture is being invaded by trees there is an abundance of red cedar. Cattle eat the seedlings of broadleaved trees as fast as they appear but leave the prickly cedars strictly alone. Fire, on the other hand, kills red cedar but encourages the increase of the fast-growing black cherry, which only sprouts more vigorously from every root and stump when its aboveground parts are destroyed. Aspen and the little, gray old-field birch seed in on bare soil when an old cultivated field is abandoned, or when a hot fire sweeps through a dry woodland, burning off the protective humus mat from the ground.

So the rather young, scraggly woods that cover so much of southern New England have their tales to tell. And with a little practice the observant eye can learn to read the countryside like an open book.

"What I Received That Wintry Day"

By DAVID DEITCH LEIB

ON a long-ago December day a young teacher from Yale visited the Connecticut campus. Soon he came to New London to live and before long was Director of Admissions, Registrar of the College, and Chairman of the Mathematics Department. Many years later, as part of his annual address of welcome to the Freshmen, in heart-warming words Dr. Leib, whose death occurred in 1941, described his first visit to the campus.

My introduction to Connecticut was in striking contrast to yours. I had been in the neighboring town of New Haven and was located at an institution you may have heard of as Eli Yale. By chance a friend spoke to me of the new college which had opened at New London, and I became interested in his story and said I thought I'd go up some Saturday to see it. I made an appointment with the then President. I arrived shortly after noon in the late winter and found a vigorous snow storm was raging. I asked a friendly gent at the railroad station where the college was located and I was told it was just up the hill at the end of Main Street. Two unknowns were involved—the size of the hill and distance to the end of Main Street. But I was a vigorous young man and started at a goodly pace.

Near the end of Main Street I saw a policeman—and he too had a sense of humor for he told me it was just up the hill. The hill was not then in any part a paved street. No stone wall with roses marked the front of the campus. A dirt road with a trolley in the center and a fairly uncertain road bed on the west side described Mohegan Avenue. There was no Coast Guard on the east nor Museum on the west, and only a few scattered houses between Mohegan Avenue and the river.

I learned several things on that long journey of a few snowy miles—that nothing discourages the progress of the wind on this hill, that the pioneer class of Connecticut College was a hardy clan, and the college was not bound by tradition nor by good paths or sidewalks. What I said at times when I was in some of those snow-filled cavities,

I leave to your imagination as unwritten history. My remarks, uttered and unuttered, indicated no keen interest on my part in the future of Connecticut College, if I escaped alive. Why I was steered around the north of Thames Hall when the President lived in the south end is still a mystery. But at last I reached the president's door. And I was greeted with apologies and a genuine warm Connecticut College welcome. If I have at times greeted some of you with warmth and friendliness, I have simply passed on what I received that wintry day.

For hour after hour we talked. Evening came on. I do not recall whether I said anything to him about my coming to Connecticut or whether he said anything to me. We were building an idea of education. Education was no longer a matter of knowing the content of books or the answers to a lot of questions. It was a preparation for life by purposeful living and doing. Vocation was no more a matter of earning a living in competition with a horde of other individuals. Everybody as we saw it, every woman in particular, is engaged in a vocation, the mother in the home, as well as the woman in the professions. Either might be a mere drudge and either if really educated would see that she was doing something that could be done beautifully—I recall how he emphasized that the Chemistry, the Art, the Music, the English of the home and the community was as vital to society as that of the laboratory, the commercial studio, the concert stage or the literary marts. He saw in the new education of women the home economics laboratory, the fine arts studio, the piano, the voice, physical education, all as outlets of the feelings, methods of expressions of emotion as much as was poetry, —and with it all he came back time and again to the theme, "but what we do must be done beautifully."

As I left I knew I had been with a great idealist intoxicated with a great idea. It seemed far removed from the materialistic ideas of the engineer training in which I had been engaged for seven years,—it was not easy to think of mining engineers coming in from a field trip talking of beauty. And I walked away in the gathering darkness, looked up at the three gray ghostlike buildings silhouetted against the sky, and I saw the aspirations for beauty embodied in granite dug from the very hill on which they

stood. But I saw them standing surrounded by piles of dirt from excavation, for there was no real grading or lawn.

I am sure that any effort on my part to describe the picture would fail. The wind had blown the snow into the hollows about the buildings and the surface was a yellowish expanse of dirt with an occasional spot of soiled snow anchored about a boulder or leveling off a hollow from which a boulder had been removed. New London Hall seemed narrow and naked while Plant and Blackstone looked white and unfinished in their newness. But they were beautiful. There seemed neither building nor tree nor shrub in the background to tie this invasion of gray granite to the past save the one old wild cherry opposite Blackstone which you will all come to know.

But as the 25th anniversary of the college will be celebrated in the near future and some one else will give you the story, I shall not bore you now. I wish I had the time and the ability to give you a picture of this hill-top, all cut into little squares by stone walls and covered with poison ivy. Winthrop lawn was for years an area of brambles and brush where I pastured some pet goats, and blackberries of the most superior quality were abundant on the area now the lawn west of Branford. A picturesque old farmhouse-cottage occupied what is now the lawn in front of Windham, and a less picturesque old barn the other end of Windham and the present rock garden to the north of it. Crude tennis courts graced the area to the west of where Fanning now stands and later there were courts on the site of Fanning itself—and they were crude. The site of the present skating pond and the area to which the grassy steps lead was a swamp—the scene of the college piggery—the very efficient if not odorless forerunner of the present garbage disposal system, and the source of college pork.

Internally I would like to picture two buildings—New London and Thames. New London Hall housed all the class rooms, the laboratories, the offices and the library. Daily chapel was held in what is now the Botany laboratory and the weekly convocations in the same room. The president's office is now a Zoology laboratory.

Thames Hall was minus the room in which we now are and the present glass front did not exist; that is, an extension has been added on the river side.

What is now the lobby or living room in which we assembled was the main dining room of the college; in it were held the Sunday vespers, the dramatic club and the glee club performances, and commencement exercises; for we had commencements before we had graduates. I recall vividly the 1917 commencement on a tiny stage built up to a considerable height in the southeast corner. All the high-standing students were lauded and awarded honors, the honors being announced by the chairman of the department concerned. In the case of the few prizes—Mathematics had one—the chairman presented his prizewinner to the president with proper citation. We worked under great handicaps but with zeal unequalled.

The president and his family the first two years occupied the south end of the building—the faculty dining room of today—and I wish I could re-enact one of the old plays—with the door of the president's kitchen as the only exit and entrance to the stage.

In 1917, the gym (none too palatial, for the present stage was added later) was built, and both New London and Thames were relieved of their use as meeting places for major functions.

I should perhaps say a word about the faculty—and I can see the group on that little platform—President Sykes, dynamic, an English scholar of repute, and giving little or no evidence of grief he felt over his approaching retirement . . . and my eight colleagues, an able group and thoroughly devoted to the task which required courage and optimism in the midst of gathering war clouds, which broke during this second year of college. The strength of the nation was bent on problems quite remote from the practical idealism on which this college was founded.

Those early days were interesting days of intense earnestness. If you are as earnest, the present days will be as exciting and successful as the early days.

The Connecticut Arboretum

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration

October 13, 1956

Mr. Richard H. Goodwin in foreground of picture on right, Director of Arboretum, gives visitors conducted tour. Members of Arboretum Association presented to College tract of land to be called The Richard H. Goodwin Tract.



On left, Mr. George S. Avery, first Director of Arboretum, now Director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

ALUMNAE DAY ON CAMPUS

Held on same day as Arboretum celebration, Alumnae met in Knowlton for reception, luncheon. Speaker at luncheon was Gloria Hollister Anable '24, second from left below. Also in receiving line: Dean Burdick; Agnes Leaby, Alumnae Association president, next to Mrs. Anable; Miss Oakes, Dean of Sophomores.



Conserving The Mianus River Gorge

An Account of a Conservation Project Participated in by an Alumna and her Husband

Reported by KATHRYN MOSS '24

THE article below, although written in the first person, is a report, not the text, of the inspiring talk given at luncheon on Alumnae Day in October by Gloria Hollister Anable. Gloria and Tony Anable, Malcolm and Edna Edgerton were prime movers in the project for saving an area of great beauty, rich in natural resources. Since the Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of the Connecticut Arboretum was being held on campus on the same day, it was fitting that the speaker at the Alumnae Luncheon should be a working Conservationist. Before describing her project Gloria expressed for the alumnae the appreciation of the devoted work of the members of the Connecticut Arboretum Association, which work has made possible our own natural area on campus. Also she expressed her personal appreciation of the influence on her own life and work of Miss Pauline Dederer, chairman emeritus of the Department of Zoology, who introduced her at the Alumnae luncheon.

WE could look at Conservation from different angles—the conservation of man; of non-renewable resources, such as coal and iron, or of that part of the world the resources of which are renewable, such as water, soil, forests. For us Conservation implies an attempt to set aside in perpetuity little domains rich in natural resources. And here, let me emphasize the fact that in Conservation it is later than we think. Some of us in Connecticut have been made keenly aware of this fact in the floods of recent years—floods caused by clearing of land which was not adequately reforested or reforested at all. But Conservation pays many rich dividends other than the prevention of disaster.

THE project with which I have had something to do is the Mianus River Gorge, which is close to my heart, and also close to my home, not very far from Stamford, Connecticut. I first saw the Gorge in 1949 right after we had moved from New York to Long Ridge. A neighbor called and said, "Can you be ready in an hour? I have something to show you that will amaze you and delight you. Put a sandwich in your pocket and come along." Looking at the packing boxes and the general state of confusion in which I was then standing, I demurred, but weakly. The day was beautiful, and my curiosity was aroused. We walked in, and my enthusiasm was indeed great. Later I

took my husband and then others. Each time we were more greatly impressed, and soon went to work to find out about the property, who owned it and so on.

IN the summer of 1953 four of us went in to see the cardinal flower blooming in the deep woods,—Malcolm and Edna Edgerton, Tony and I. It was after that expedition that we decided to do something about the matter.



Gloria on the Mianus

First, we called in the experts, people who could tell us whether or not the area, from the conservation point of view, was sufficiently valuable and sufficiently interesting to merit a seriously planned undertaking to save it.

So we called in our own Dr. Richard Goodwin, Chairman of our Botany Department, Director of the Connecticut Arboretum, and president of the Nature Conservancy,
(continued on page 30)

Play Hockey and See the World

By ROLDAH NORTHUP CAMERON '51

When I played field hockey at College about the only joy in the whole undertaking for me was the opportunity to leave my books and enjoy the view across the Sound on crisp, fall afternoons. Did you share my feeling? Or were you like Frances Homer '42 whose enthusiasm for hockey developed at an early stage and has yet to fade. For her hockey has been the direct cause of unique and fascinating experiences, including a sleigh ride 10,000 feet up in the Himalayas and morning tea with a witch doctor in South Africa.

These long-term and cosmopolitan results of the sport may come as a surprise to you if you had thought of women's hockey as a game played only in school and college. There are many post-graduate hockey enthusiasts here in the U. S. and the world over. To begin with there are area hockey clubs and associations in which these amateurs get plenty of fun and exercise. Clubs are dotted over the U. S. from Maine to California, Oregon to North Carolina. The country is divided into eight sections and from annual competitions among section teams, players are chosen for the U. S. first and reserve team. This team represents our country at conferences of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations or IFWHA.

The IFWHA is composed of associations from twenty countries throughout the world, and has held a conference tour in one of the member countries every three years since the war. The 1950 conference was in South Africa and Rhodesia; 1953—England; 1956—Australia; 1959—Holland. Obviously this organization is no small thing!

Franny Homer started playing hockey in the fourth grade and continued through high school and all four years at Connecticut. Several times she participated in hockey play days at other women's colleges—Wellesley, Pembroke and Vassar, but that was about the extent of her extra-curricular hockey activity until 1946 when she joined the North Jersey Hockey Association as a club player. The following year when she changed her job to one in the Baltimore area, she joined the hockey association there. She has been playing club hockey ever since and has participated in every national tournament for the past ten years. National tournaments are played on Thanksgiving weekend which ex-

plains why Franny has missed so many family turkey dinners. Where there is hockey to be played, she must be off.

There is a saying among these hockey enthusiasts that you needn't join the Navy to see the world—just play hockey. This has certainly proven true for Franny. In 1950 she was chosen one of the fifteen members of the U. S. team for its tour of South Africa and Rhodesia, and this year she visited Australia as one of the three delegates who accompany the touring team. In 1950 the tour lasted for four and one half months and covered 10,000 miles from the Cape of Good Hope as far north as Northern Rhodesia. The team saw Victoria Falls, tramped through the bush with baboons in pursuit, rode ostriches and visited Basutoland where no whites are permitted to reside. In Johannesburg Franny made a two-minute descent 4,000 ft. underground to see gold being mined, and at the Kimberly diamond mines she held a diamond as big as a walnut in her hands. On their train travels the team had the opportunity of observing and talking with some of the English, Scots, Irish, Dutch and South Africans who occupy this part of the huge continent.

This year's trip began in early March when Franny and a fullback on the team went to London to see the England-Holland hockey match which was played at Wembley Stadium before 50,000 people. They then proceeded on a



Near Jaipur, India



American Team in Rhodesia, Africa

tour of Greece, visited Istanbul and Karachi. A month was spent in India and then they journeyed on to Rangoon, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines. The actual hockey tour began in the latter part of May and lasted two months. En route home Franny visited Fiji and Hawaii, arriving back on the east coast in late August. Franny did her globe-trotting on many types of conveyance—camels in Egypt, elephants in India, Himalayan ponies in Kashmir, junks, sampans, ferries and thirty-two plane rides. There was even a jeep ride up a mountain mule path where the driver scratched the paint on one side in preference to going over an embankment and down 3,000 ft. on the other. The purpose of that ascent was a view of Mt. Everest and the whole Kinchinjunga range—well worth the wear and tear on the nerves.

If the hockey tours sound more like guided tours, let me explain that each team plays six matches on the tour. The first two weeks are devoted to the matches and to various meetings and sessions for the discussion of rules and problems, election of IFWHA officers. The remaining six weeks are devoted to touring the country. This past summer (which was the Australian winter) the U. S. team visited Sydney and Cairns on the coast, went back into Queensland, which is a tropical area, and spent ten days in New Zealand. Koala bears really do look like teddy bears according to Franny, and she yearned to bring back a whole armful of the wonderful creatures just to have around the house. Since there were thirty-nine members of the 1950 IFWHA tour on the 1956 tour also, renewing these international friendships was one of the pleasantest aspects of

the trip. They talked of going to Holland in '59 or said "Hope to see you in the States in '63."

Aside from world travel one of the things Frances likes most about hockey is coaching beginners. After many years of seeing good hockey played she is inspired to try to teach the fundamentals to those who know nothing about the game. Once a player can learn the proper techniques and methods of team play, she has something to look forward to!

A high school diploma and the stamina to run up and down a hockey field are the only requirements for joining a club and playing the game. After that, anything can happen. An able player may go on to become a member of the U. S. first team or reserve team, be eligible for the touring team, play visiting teams such as those from Scotland and Ireland which came here in 1951 and 1954. She can attend one of the two hockey camps in the U. S. which are located in the Poconos of Pennsylvania and in Maine. Franny attends one or both each year and has benefited from these week-long sessions of concentrated hockey taught by English and American coaches. Women hockey players have been known to continue active team play into their forties, but once beyond the playing stage there are always jobs as umpires or serving on committees.

Yes, anything can happen to an able hockey player. Witness Franny. Maybe I should have spent less time gazing at the Sound and more time learning how to wield that hockey stick.

The Heart of the Matter

Brief quotes from Faculty addresses to Alumnae Clubs. Excerpts from Miss Park's Alumnae Day Welcome . . .

NEW JERSEY—Miss Noyes . . . to incoming Freshmen in the area: "Next week you will join us on campus to begin your college careers. Let's think for a few minutes how long and how subtly that union has been prepared for, both in your lives and in the world of education. Universities have been developing for about 1,000 years, colleges for Women about 100, and Connecticut College about 40. To this rich tradition you bring your abilities, your personality, and your character to be further refined and matured. We hope to stimulate you through varied ideas and challenges; and you will stimulate us through your youth and potentialities, your fresh responsiveness and original questioning."

* * *

NEW LONDON—Mr. Lockard . . . "Can the decision of the Supreme Court to desegregate the schools of the South be enforced? Constant pressure, courageous compromise, patience with persistence—all will be required if success is to come. In a way this is analogous to a rusty lock and a rusty key—too much pressure and the key breaks and the lock can never be opened; but no pressure also brings no results. The South and its racial tensions is a rusty lock, rusted by centuries of evil treatment of the Negro; the Court's decision is a rusty key . . ."

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mr. Quimby shepherded the Connecticut College Choir and two informal singing groups, the Conn Chords and the Swiffs, to Riverside, Connecticut, for a highly successful evening performance on November 9. The musicians returned to New London the same night, having made the round trip in buses.

The occasion was the project of the Western Fairfield Alumnae Club undertaken for the benefit of the Student-Alumnae Center. *The result: a check for \$500 presented to Mr. Quimby to take back to the College!*

ALUMNAE DAY ON CAMPUS—Miss Park, in welcome to members of Arbo-retum Association and to alumnae:

"I should not pass this occasion without expressing particularly the gratitude of the College for what the Alumnae Fund has meant to us over the past years. Whether that Fund has contributed to scholarships or to library development or to the building programs of the College, these things would not have been possible I think without the very great interest of the alumnae in them. And I think too that the function which the alumnae perform in representing the College in their own communities is of much importance. Representing a college is not a parochial kind of interest, but in a sense alumnae are saying to their communities that it is important that women should enjoy all the benefits of higher education on the same basis as men. The interest of the alumnae is not necessarily only in Connecticut College, but in advancing the whole cause of higher education, and the whole understanding of it in the places in which they live."

* * *

CLEVELAND—Mr. Smyser, speaking at the forum of Cleveland College on The Mutation of the English Language: Aspects of our Society as Reflected in our Speech: "I realize that I have crowded a good deal of miscellaneous material into this lecture. Let me summarize in a paragraph what I have said:

"A study of social implications in our speech means a study of vocabulary. To show how language reflects changing ideas, I took three examples from the more or less remote past: the words *luxury*, *pride*, and *snob*. When it comes to studying contemporary language and contemporary ideas, we have much less promise of cogency. I have tried, however, to show that we reject the English indefinite pronoun *one* because, as a class word, it is repugnant to our conviction that we have a classless society. I expressed the opinion that our partial rejection of the expression 'to eat humble pie' shows how the English cultural tradition weakened in this country,

and then took up the institutional words *bee*, *stag*, and *date*. As far as the field of taboo words goes, I do not think that the charge of infantilism so often leveled against us is merited. Finally, our national tendency toward lawlessness, which is reflected in vocabulary, is probably not a symptom of incipient anarchy but rather, as Riesman thinks, an indication that we have substituted a new kind of authority, the opinion of our peers—for the authority of the law. Let me remind you of what I said at the outset: these conclusions are highly tentative."

* * *

BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY—Miss Dille: "In international affairs as in national affairs it is the function of government to prevent crisis by providing peaceful adjustments; unresolved problems lead to the use of force to solve them. Since the United Nations is not a government but an organization through which governments act, one has to look through it to its member states to discover how the present crisis developed. One cannot blame the United Nations for the failure of its members. . . ."

"I question whether the United States has been sufficiently active on its own or through the United Nations to prevent this crisis. . . . The underlying problems are still there; they require high statesmanship for the development of a constructive American foreign policy and an imaginative but realistic use of the United Nations. In the world today we alone cannot rule out in advance the use of force to prevent violent attempts to solve problems. Speaking tonight in the shadow of a Soviet threat of intervention with 'volunteers' into the Middle East, I think it is important for us to consider whether our reliance on the use of atomic weapons and our lack of preparation for limited war for limited ends is not a serious threat to us and to world peace."

"One of the more serious aspects of this, it seems to me, is the failure of American people to understand the concept of limited war as demonstrated in the Korean action where for the first time in history collective action of this kind was taken under our leadership. Instead of appreciating it for what it was and being proud of our part in it, we have repudiated it and all it stood for, and thus come unprepared to this present crisis which may require some similar military action."

Class Notes

Editor of Class Notes: Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street, Stockbridge, Mass.

1919

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock (Juline Warner), 176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Alumnae weekend brought a small nucleus of '19 together at Knowlton for lunch and the following program. *Sadie Coit Benjamin*, as usual, was on hand with name cards, registration lists, and schedules but had time for a brief report of her grandchildren, especially Joyce's second baby, Carol, born in March, sister to Nancy, just four. *Mildred White*, librarian at Caldwell, N. J. High, brought the guidance director and two prospective students to share the day. *Ruth Newcomb*, always a loyal friend, was at the meetings, and *Luna Ackley Colver* from Poquonnock Bridge, who is keeping busy with her fine old pre-Revolutionary house. *Rosa Wilcox* and I completed the circle of O. L. G.'s. Rosa, still at the Norwich Free Academy, enjoyed the summer course on U. S. Maritime History offered at the Mystic Maritime Museum.

Soon after *Mid White* returned from her Christmas visit in Florida with her father last year, he passed away. Word has come through *Ruth McCollum Bassett* that *Edith Baker Rowland* is in the Kimball Hall Nursing Home, New London. *Sue Wilcox*, still teaching French in New Haven High, lost her mother in May. She forwarded a clipping from a Sept. 11 paper, noting the honors conferred on Lt. Frank Tarbell, son of *Frances Saunders*, for serving with conspicuous ability during the flood in Putnam. He received the nation's second highest peacetime award, the Army Legion of Merit, at ceremonies at the state Capitol.

1920

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. J. B. Cooper (Margaret Davies), P. O. Box 135, West Lawn, Reading, Penn.

Dorothy Marvin Detwiler sees *Lil Shad Elliott* '19, *Mary Erwin Worsfold* ex '19 *Dot Wulf* '22 and *Hazel Woodhull Kline* occasionally and they are hoping to see *Edna Blue Tonks* while she is in California with her husband, whose job takes him there for a year or two. Hazel's daughter is married to the son of Paul Hoffman and they have twin girls. Dot's son has two boys and her daughter a boy and a baby

girl born in June. She sent a snapshot of the family and her daughter looks exactly like Dot in college. *Betty Rumney Poteat* and her son Johnny spent a month in Rhode Island this summer while big John was taking a management course. John was able to spend week ends with them, as were daughter Sally, her husband and small daughter, who, Grandma admits, is a doll. Betty and John vacationed in Tryon, N. C. after visiting Johnny at Duke University where he is a first year law student. Their plans called for a visit in Jackson, Miss. and a trip to New Orleans before returning to Louisville.

Helen Gage Carter spent a day with *Alice Horrax Schell* in August and writes that Al's house is charming and Al looking fine. Helen made two trips to Canada and one east this summer.

Edith Lindholm Baldwin's son Raymond Jr. was married in September to Marion Louise Swearingen in Hartford.

Bennett, our son Jim and I spent a week on Cape Cod in September and had a delightful time. We were kept busy with a wonderful garden this year, so a week of golfing for the men and just being lazy for me was a nice way to end the summer.

1921

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Ruth Bassett, (Ruth McCollum), Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Married: Joyce, daughter of the late Richard and *Louise Avery Favorite* to Jack Akerboom at Riverside Church, N. Y. C., Oct. 6, 1956. Nancy Favorite Jacobus '45, her sister and '21 class baby, was matron of honor and little Louise Jacobus, Nancy's daughter, was flower girl. Jack is a research chemist at Best Foods, Inc., Bayonne, N. J. under Dr. Hans W. Vahlteich, husband of my sister Ella. The Vahlteichs were among the wedding guests.

In the Oct. 7 Hartford Courant an article on the Beaux Arts Party of the Grove Summer Theatre featured a picture of *Olive Littlebales* and her husband with this caption: "Mr. and Mrs. Emory Corbin of New Britain arrived in coolie attire. Mrs. Corbin played in Picnic this season."

Barbara Ashenden had a wonderful trip this August to the International Conference of Social Work in Munich. "All I want is an excuse to talk about it," she writes. "I also took a pre-conference tour through

Italy, Yugoslavia, and Austria. We saw many of the usual places of historic interest, but we also had a chance to study how people live, what means most to them, and how they are adapting to post-war conditions, increased urbanization and industrialization. The scars of war show little now; the many new buildings that have replaced the devastation seem out of place in the ancient cities. Vienna is now a beautiful city, its beloved opera house rebuilt in elaborate but mostly modern style. The vice-mayor told us there had been great loss of life and a quarter of the city had been destroyed during the war; then he added prompt American aid saved the rest of the population. Vienna was a battlefield. A woman in Munich who had been through similar experience told me with great feeling how much the CARE packages had meant to them. We all held our breaths and stretched our necks as our bus rolled over the border into Yugoslavia for our first glimpse into a communist country. We were charmed by the country's beauty, delighted with the people. However, there is still great poverty; this was exemplified by the scarcity of consumer goods in their few stores. We speculated whether more free enterprise would give them greater prosperity or whether their many other problems were the cause of the poverty." Barbara is rereading Hayes' "Political and Social History of Modern Europe 1815 to 1915" which she wished she had done before she went, but she was glad she had polished up on the German Dr. Kip had taught her. She often sees *Deborah Jackson* who lives near and belongs to the same church.

Louise Avery Favorite visited *Dot Pryde* a weekend in June and they talked about the reunion in '58 with '19 and '20.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Matilda Allyn* who lost her brother Richard this past winter.

Once again after a delightful overnight with the undergraduates as guest of niece Bev '57 at Jane Addams, I spent an enjoyable day on campus Alumnae Day, this time under sunny skies and with a soundward view hard to beat. *Agnes Leaby*, president of the Association, who delivered the greetings at luncheon, and I were the only class members present.

Sept. 11 my sister Ella assisted by Mary Weikert Tuttle '23 showed colored slides at the Bergen County (N. J.) Chapter's reception to freshmen. Harriet Warner '24, CC faculty member, commented on the slides taken by Ella's daughter, Beverly Vahlteich '57, which were of the campus snow sculpture competition and Spring Fling. The Fling, new last year, announced

early in the morning by a messenger on horseback, consists of no classes with both faculty and students cleaning up campus land and having a picnic afterwards.

1922

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), Box 146, Station A, Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie Smith, her sister Edna and some friends had a vacation auto trip to the Gaspe and Cape Breton Island. What with road construction and dust, they were glad to come from Yarmouth to Bar Harbor on the ferry, "Bluenose".

A Christmas 1955 letter from *Claudine Smith Hane* tells of the cold in Minnesota and the long snow, but that the homes in Virginia are heated by municipal steam heat and always comfortable. Her brother Robert in Putnam escaped any hardship during last year's flood. Stephen was home for Christmas but Melicent, in Ames, Iowa, was kept busy at the clinic all but Christmas day. Helen Crofoot, in the summer of 1955, went on a six day trail trip into Havasu Canyon. She writes, "The only way into Havasu Canyon is by foot or on horseback. It was a ten-mile walk and a 3000 foot descent to the camp in one day, camped there four days, came out the sixth day. Much against my will I had to ride, my first experience on a horse. After that, four days at Grand Canyon and took the two day mule trip back down to Phantom Ranch. Lovely once we got to the bottom." She was away 19 days, "flew to Phoenix and spent one day there before joining the Trip at Kingman." Helen still hikes with the Tramp and Trails Club on Sundays.

Toni Taylor now edits *Grade Teacher*, one of the country's oldest educational magazines, besides doing free lance magazine writing.

1923

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Harold C. Bailey (Helen B. Avery), 274 Steele Road, West Hartford 5, Conn.

"My whole life seems taken up with family," writes *Adelaide Satterly Tutbill*. Daughter Virginia has two sons; Paul 4½, blond, chunky and a frequent visitor in the Tutbill home, and little red-headed Floyd, age 1. Sid Jr. has 2½ year old William Satterly, slim, tall, dark-haired, who spent the month of August with his grandparents. "Our trips seem to be mostly to Syracuse where Sid lives and Pearl River, N. Y., the home of Virginia's family." Adelaide is busy with civic affairs along with her house and garden duties which provide a full schedule.

Dorothy Dean Gardenier traveled around

Europe last year and visited son Edward, a dentist in the army in Germany, and his wife and family of two adorable adopted German babies, 1 and 2 years old. Dot goes to San Antonio, Texas, where Calvin lives with his family of three, Kim 5½, Susan 3½, and Todd 1½, about every six months or they go home depending on the season. Says Dot, "I do the minimum amount of civic work (never was the club-woman type), spend a lot of time in my garden and on the golf course. Rainy days I play the piano." Dot is an active member of the Bergen County College Club.

From *The Newtown Bee* we read that *Melvina Mason Rosa* and her husband are leaving Washington, Conn., to join the staff of St. Christopher's Mission to the Navajo Indians at Bluff, Utah. They are going to a real frontier post, in the rugged country of the southeast corner of Utah, among an isolated section of the great Navajo Tribe to whom no Christian teacher had ever come until 1943.

To keep up with the procession, your correspondent must add that she now has three grandchildren, the oldest starting her first year of school. Daughter Diane and her husband recently bought a house in Manchester, Conn., and visits back and forth keep the whole family busy. Summer flies by with gardening and weeks spent at the shore (Groton Long Point) and winter brings the usual round of activities in Church and community organizations.

Alumnae Day, with October's most perfect weather, brought a goodly number to the campus, including *Claire Calnen Kinney* and *Helen Avery Bailey* from '23. They had an opportunity to chat with *Alice Ramsay* who dropped her Personnel duties long enough to attend the luncheon and other "doings". Claire visited briefly with her daughter Candace, a CC Freshman, who was on her way to a date at Wesleyan. During the spring vacation Claire and her husband took daughters Kay, a junior at Smith, and Candace on a trip by air across country. They stopped at San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, New Orleans (with dinner at Antoine's), arriving finally at Fort Lauderdale for a visit with college friends. When the girls returned to college, the elder Kinneys stayed on for two weeks to rest after their strenuous holiday.

Our class reunions next June. It's time to make our plans for a 100% attendance.

1924

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Huber A. Clark (Marion Vibert), Box 578, Stockbridge, Mass.

Dorothy Cramer, with no news of her own, wrote that *Gladys Barnes Gummere*

and her husband had a European trip this summer. Glad said they flew to Europe, stopped three days in London and in Paris, hired a car and toured Brittany, the chateau country of the Loire valley, Grenoble for three days, Lake Como for three days, Riva, Sienna, Florence, Venice, Naples, a week in Rome. Now she is back, "content to settle down to the old routine of house-keeping and gardening." *Marion Armstrong* also went abroad this summer, toured the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and France, and then flew to London and spent the rest of the summer visiting distant relatives in Cheshire County, England.

Hazel Converse Laun's daughter Gretchen was a counsellor at Conn.'s Easter Seal Camp for Handicapped Adults and Children last summer and in the fall became a freshman at Simmons. *Doris Bradway Roberts* has a grandson, Peter John Harbeson, born June 4 to her daughter, Joan. Her son Don is in his senior year at high school, after working a forty hour week this summer and buying himself a car. Dot has worked on the rummage sale for CC alumnae fund for two years now, helping Harriet Woodford Merriman on Children's Clothes.

Virginia Eggleston Smith, returned east, found settling a long, slow process, since all they owned was flooded in a warehouse in Stamford last October. Her son Colin is a sophomore at Yale; Rick is a senior at Choate; Jonathan is in junior high in Darien.

Lena Clark Weinmayer ex '24, her new home getting "almost civilized", reports two younger children "VIPs (very important people) at their respective schools" Michael at Kennett Square High School and Frances at West Chester State Teachers' College. Marie, her oldest, is still teaching all the weaving at R. I. State School of Design while her husband teaches applied design in the same college and studies for his degree in architecture. Lena's husband, besides "still trying to make molecules behave for duPont", has developed into a fine potter as a side line at home. Teaching not proving profitable financially, Lena is busy at home and as Program Chairman of a recently organized Civic Committee.

Dorothy Brackett Terry is "just in status quo", four grandchildren growing, Martha back at Baylor for her second year after a summer on the staff of a camp in North Carolina, Dot herself on the substitute list for elementary work in the public schools.

Janet Crawford How writes, "They say 'No news is good news' and if so I have good news to report. I still have the same nice husband, the same nice children, the

same delightful granddaughter, the same house, the same job, the same health, the same (lack of) wealth, the same community interests, the same interest in CC, all of which makes me a happy woman but not newsworthy." Her children now live in Chicago and Memphis.

Emily Mebaffey Lowe and Jack made their usual pilgrimage to the National convention of the SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.), visiting friends en route to and from Minneapolis, and then they went to Florida until fall, when, with the opening of colleges, they had a busy travel schedule taking them to many campuses in the mid-west, mid-south, and Florida. *Katy Hamblet*, accepting the post of nominating committee chairman, wrote Emily of a busy summer at a camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, of a part time job, a garden, and a 91 year old father to keep up with.

Our 33rd reunion this June! Let's have a crowd back!

1925

Correspondent, Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), 849 Glenview Road, Glenview, Ill.

Grace Demarest Wright's daughter Alison was married on June 30 in New York City to Dr. Donald J. Cameron of Scarsdale, N. Y., a captain in the medical corps who will be on duty in Germany for two years. Grace is working in the cataloging department of the Ferguson Library in Stamford.

Helen Ferguson had a wonderful time in New Hampshire with a small group of friends who go there annually in June, taking their horses for two weeks of riding in the beautiful country near Keene. Swimming and water skiing are additional activities during the summer at her home on the Niantic River. And Dr. Ferguson takes excellent care of her patients too.

Lila Gallup Ulrey has two grown sons and so decided to go back to teaching. Instead of high school library work she decided on the elementary field. She attended summer school at Indiana University and in less than a year has completed over half of the work on her master's in education. She is teaching in Wabash, Ind. Joe, Jr. returned to Indiana U. as a sophomore. So Lila has been on campus with two sons, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter which she thinks may be some kind of a record. She finds going back to school very stimulating and recommends it enthusiastically.

Virginia Lutzenkirchen and her charming mother recently entertained *Phyllis Jayme*,

Harriet Warner and your correspondent at a delightful dinner prepared by a cook who has been in their home for forty five years. We had an interesting evening hearing about Virginia's recent trip through colonial Virginia, including Williamsburg. *Kay Metcalf Henshaw* spent four days with Virginia in Chicago on her way to Iowa from her home in New Jersey. *Phyllis Jayme* flew to New York where she will spend her vacation with friends in Bronxville and has plans to see several of our classmates and do as many of the New York shows as time permits.

Charlotte Frisch Garlock mentioned in a recent letter she had talked to *Parkie McCombs* who was at her summer home in Wilton, Conn. on the sick list with a bad back.

The very sincere sympathy of the class is extended to *Charlotte Beckwith Crane* whose husband Perry died suddenly of a heart attack on Sept. 26. At the time Charlotte was at their summer home in Hillsboro, N. H. and their son Tim back at Dartmouth for his sophomore year. Charlotte Garlock sent flowers from our class to her home.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frank A. Boehler (Margaret F. Ebsen), 3299 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City 7, N. J.

Frances Green spent two weeks at Ft. Devens on reserve training this summer, and also went to Boston to see *Barbara Bell Crouch* and husband off for Europe. They expect to visit their son who is stationed on the Isle of Rhodes.

Helen Hood Diefendorf's daughter Carolyn D. Smith, CC '55, living in Denver, is pleased to find an active CC Alumnae Club. Helen visited *Eleanor Whittier Abbott*, whose daughter Lyn will be a freshman at Wheaton this year. Lyn, an accomplished concert pianist, has had excellent reviews.

Edna Smith Thistle has again been appointed chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. *Kathleen Garrity* and *Edythe Hildreth Shepherd* had an interesting trip touring New York State and part of Vermont. *Madelyn Smith Gibson* has left on a business trip through the Orient and plans "dipping down for a holiday in East Africa" on her way home. *Lorena Taylor Perry* has been teaching at the vacation Bible School. Lorena's son, Edison Clifton Perry, was married to Freeda E. Waggoner of New Albany, Ind., in June.

Elizabeth Lee and *Amy Wakefield* vacationed along the Maine coast. They visited with *Gertrude Koetter Ryder*, whose daugh-

ter is a freshman at CC. *Frances Green* entertained them with a "tasty luncheon". *Katherine Colgrove* met *Harriet Stone Warner*, whose eldest daughter, Nancy, graduated from Middlebury in June and had just returned from Europe with an "Experiment for Living" group of college students. *Dorothy Andrews Funk* and *Leontine Oakes Rogers* dropped in to see Kay. Leo recently had a dinner given in her honor for thirty years as a columnist with the Hartford Times.

Lorraine Ferris Ayers' daughter Pat, a Bennington graduate, has received a fellowship through the Inst. of International Education for a year's study in Germany. Larry had an overnight visit with *Letitia Burt Barker* in her charming home in Camillus, N. Y., while returning from Hobart College where son Bryan entered as a freshman.

1928

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood) 734 Clarendon Rd., Narberth, Pa.

Adelaide King Quebman's daughter Carol was married to Peter Schwamb of Arlington, Mass. *Emily Hopkins'* life at the moment is spent almost entirely with her parents who are both invalids. *Prue Drake* and a friend started a new venture in Ogunquit, Me. last summer. They acquired a large house, Bayberry Hill, with a fine view of the ocean and spent several weeks getting it in condition so they could have a few summer guests amongst their friends.

In the fall of 1955 *Madelyn Wheeler Chase* had a major operation but she looked in the "pink of condition" at reunion. She is second vice president of the Pelham LWV and attended the state convention in May 1955. She is also president of the Presbyterian Church Women's Society and sings in the choir. Her husband is a copy supervisor at an advertising agency.

Margaret Taubert welcomed her daughter Judy home from a year's stay in Denver for a brief two weeks visit last summer. Her nineteen year old son Tony worked in Walla Walla, Wash. until August and then went to Chile to ski. Tauchy and her husband had a wonderful trip through Virginia, including an overnight visit with *Estelle Harmon Pardee*. *Hazel Gardner Hicks* and her husband had orders to San Francisco so they were packing again. *Jo Henderson Gillespie* and her husband Herb are owners-managers of the beautiful Anchor Motel, located in St. Petersburg, Fla. on the gulf.

Marny Howard Ballantyne's daughter Sally is now a senior at CC having spent a wonderful year as an exchange student at the University of St. Andrews in Scot-

land. Sally spent a month's Christmas in Norway and Denmark and spring vacation in Holland, Germany and parts of Austria. On May 19 she left college, toured Scotland, spent a week in London, two weeks in Paris, then to Italy and back through southern France for a final two weeks in England, coming home on the Queen Elizabeth. Sally's twin sister Nancy, a student at Sargent College, left on May 31 for the west coast with two classmates. They returned the last week in July and went on to the N. Y. State Rehabilitation Hospital to affiliate in the P. T. department for five weeks.

Bea Lord has a very attractive home and a darling dog Wendy, judging from the two color snapshots she brought to reunion. *Margaret Crofoot* is Director of Christian Education at the Central Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. *Peg Briggs Noble* last September sent a newspaper picture of *Edna Somers* taken at a luncheon where plans were being made for the annual Jordan Marsh Women Who Work Fashion Show. Peg had a relaxing summer taking a Great Lakes cruise which was great fun and very interesting with a well planned program on board.

1929

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. George L. Langreth (Faith Grant), 1024 Martha Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Penn..

Winifred Link Stewart's son John is a senior at Colgate and a very busy person, being president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; editor-in-chief of the *Maroon*, Colgate's weekly paper; member of both Beta and Phi Society; a George Cobb Fellow; and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, plus being an honor student. He spent the spring term of his junior year on Capitol Hill earning in a very practical manner, fifteen credits toward his political science degree. After graduation next June John hopes to attend law school and then to practice in the west. This past summer he toured and visited through the west, working to sustain himself en route. Winnie's daughter Anne, a senior in high school, plans to go to a small co-ed college next year where she can major and minor in education and art. Winnie keeps busy helping her husband and is active in community affairs—AAUW, South Shore Child Guidance Assoc., Sunday school and church, and PTA.

Helen Reynolds Smyth's family spent a grand two weeks in August at Vinalhaven Island, Me., fishing, swimming, and sailing while Helen sketched. She visited CC on her way home, chatting with Miss Sherer. Helen is still doing part time decorating

with New York Hospital Westchester division; her architectural Xmas cards and free lance decorating fill in the spaces of her professional work. But the biggest part of her life is spent with Barbara 13, 1st year high school, Sally 12, eighth grade, and their assorted pets.

Gertrude Reaske Bliss spent July on her sister-in-law's ranch in California. Her son Michael is a junior at Amherst. Last winter Gertrude was the first from her town to serve on a jury, a new experience as she was frequently challenged.

Jane Kinney Smith, after a siege in the hospital in June and July, is fine and back at her usual job of advertising manager of Cleveland's largest men's and boys' apparel store with business trips taking her all over eastern U. S. Says Jane, advertising gets in the blood, so she stays on though husband Rocky wants her to give it up. Five years ago they built a ranch home, have of recent years taken two trips by air around the West Indies, and a trip through Mexico.

When *Scat Norris* was in Poughkeepsie last June on a business trip with her husband, she saw *Speedy Greer* and in September when she took her daughter Anne ("plus a station wagon load of her belongings") to Smith for her sophomore year, she visited *Pat Hine Myers*.

1930

CORRESPONDENT, Marjorie Ritchie, 95 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.

Dorothy Feltner Davis and family terminated a glorious Aegean two years in Rhodes, Greece. There with USCG broadcasting Voice of America to the Middle East, they savored the wonders of ancient Greece and the warmth of Hellenes of the present. Daughter, Dorothy, is a sophomore at CC.

Lillian Miller of Hartford, supervisor at Family Service Society, attended a ten day institute at Smith College School of Social Work in August. At Madison, she has been busy remodeling a house left to her when her mother passed away last November.

My vacation was a delightfully meandering trip to Quebec with Cynthia Lepper Reed '29. After a few days in Quebec we took the boat down the Saguenay River. On our return we stopped at Kennebunk but just missed *Elizabeth Perkins*.

1932

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. H. Bradford Arnold (Marion Nichols), 48 East Lake Road, Skaneateles, N. Y.

Our traveling classmates: *Gertrude Butler* visited eight European countries with

her aunt last spring. She loved the art galleries, particularly Assisi and The Prado but did not enjoy her afternoon at a bullfight. *Kathryne Cooksey Dimmitt* took a Mediterranean cruise with her mother this fall, with extra time in Madrid. *Margaret Rathbone* spent three months in France, England, Scotland, and Ireland. Ratty had a surprise visit from her roommate, *Elizabeth Sawyer Snodgrass* and her husband and two children who live in Florida. *Alice Winston Liebman* and her family came east from Texas last summer and in Boston had a reunion with *Priscilla Dennett Willard* and *Janice Egel Ruslander*. *Alice Higgins* journeyed to California with her mother where they attended all the sessions of the Republican National Convention.

Our growing offspring: *Frances Buck Taylor's* daughter Constance is a freshman at Skidmore, son John a high school junior. While *Gertrude Yoerg Doran's* oldest now has his driver's license, her youngest, John, started kindergarten. *Betty Paterson Travis's* Linda is a CC freshman, living in #10 Knowlton. *Mabel Barnes Knauff's* youngest son entered Lafayette. *Julia Kaufholz Morley's* son Burrows Jr. is a freshman at Lehigh, having graduated from Gunner. Her oldest has been married for three years. Bill, son of *Lois Saunders Porteous*, is a sophomore at Princeton where he stroked the freshman crew last year. Anne 16 is at school in New Orleans where they live. *Sophie Litsky Gold's* daughter Ellen is just entering high school. *Ruth Caswell Clapp's* son Stephen enters Harvard after graduating with honors from Mt. Hermon and spending the summer as student assistant at the National Audubon Society camp in Maine. *Charlotte Nixon Prigge's* son Chuck is a senior at Amherst.

Following a "fabulous" winter in the Junior Education Dept. of the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum, *Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones* is the new director of the Childrens' Art Program of the Milwaukee Art Institute. A neighbor who just moved to Skaneateles tells me that it is a terrific program of all the allied arts, with classes in dancing, choral groups, drama etc. Jimmie's daughter Pamela graduated from Sarah Lawrence last June and Benjie has one more year at Pomfret. *Drusilla Fielding* who now lives in Bath, Me. seems to be doing just what many of us dream of . . . " . . . it's like retiring early to a more leisurely life with much less responsibility in my work and lots more time for the extra-curricular things which I enjoy so much . . . It's very pleasant to be able to explore this lovely area at any time of year. . . "

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth G. Engler (Katherine Hamond), 16 Delwick Lane, Short Hills, N. J.

Elizabeth Warden writes from Worcester that she is still teaching piano, playing the organ and directing choirs at St. Michael's-on-the-Heights Church, one of those rebuilt after the tornado. She took an art course last winter but still feels more at home at a keyboard than at an easel. *Helen Wallis Christensen* hopes to have more news next time if her plans to visit in the east materialize. She will see many CC friends then and decide on a college for daughter Linda. *Harriet Kisler Browne* and her husband had a wonderful three week trip to the Hawaiian Islands and met a CC alumna there. She is still a housewife and part-time secretary to a minister. Son Rick spent 14 months in Europe and later attended an English boarding school in Belfast. He is now a senior in high school in Media, Pa.

Eleanor Jones Heilman and her husband built a new home in Villanova last year and moved in during a January ice storm. They had a Bermuda trip in July and gardened a lot later in the summer. Son Dick attends medical school and daughter Barbara is with Sports Illustrated in New York. Beano sees many CC alumnae and might be persuaded to plan a Philadelphia class luncheon in the spring. *Dottie Wheeler Spaulding* has two daughters at Connecticut, Carol a senior and Betsy a freshman. Son Dick is still at school at home. Carol spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh and came home engaged to a man she met there.

Ruth Ferree Wessels tells of her involvement with the Student-Alumnae Center at college, in addition to committees, drives, and various volunteer activities. Ruth and Wally took the three children on a 5800 mile auto trip this summer. They hit all the high spots from Hartford to Yellowstone and back, including Wally's reunion at the Univ. of Michigan. The really high spot of the trip was a two day visit in Cleveland where they were given the VIP treatment and where the family met all the "girls" they have heard about for years. Ruthie saw *Lou Cain Dalzell*, *Betty Miller Landis*, *Marge Miller Weimer*, *Dorothy Tomkinson Fairbank*, *Winnie DeForest Coffin*, *Jane Griswold Holmes*, and *Mary Newcomb Hobson*. The reunion was such a success that they can hardly wait for our 25th in 1958.

Marge Fleming Brown spent a gay summer at home in Darien, where the whole family enjoyed tennis, swimming and sail-

ing. Marge is working on the local fund raising for the Student-Alumnae Center and writes that a November program is planned to further the cause which will feature Prof. Quimby and the Glee Club from college.

The Englers were at Hague on Lake George for the summer. As secretary of the Yacht Club and your correspondent, I kept my typewriter warm but otherwise spent a rather lazy vacation. Son Kenneth worked during the week and sailed his Comet weekends. We are just a few miles from *Peg Royall Hinck's* place at Silver Bay, and the families visit back and forth. Peg and Ed entertained Bob and *Lou Cain Dalzell* in August and provided an excuse for some partying.

The sympathy of the whole class is extended to *Elsa Waldecker Berg* whose husband passed away this summer, to *Gay Stephens* who lost her father in June, and to *Charlotte Terhune Moore* who recently lost her mother.

1934

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Sterling T. Tooker (Alice Miller), 91 Gilbert Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Marian Bogart Holtzman spent the summer crossing the country to the west coast, seeing all ten National Parks. They spent one week each in Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and came home by way of Mexico.

Gladys Russell Bartlett, from Orlando, Fla., visited *Lilla Linkletter Stuart* this summer. Gladys has one daughter 7 years old. Gladys and Lilla, who does substitute teaching in high schools in Wethersfield and Hartford, got together with *Edith Canestrari Jacques*, who is teaching school in New London. Lilla's daughter, Dawn 16, crossed the country by bus this summer with a group of scouts from Wethersfield, keeping a diary of the trip and writing weekly articles for the Sunday edition of the Hartford Courant. Her son Robert went to Camp Jewell, a YMCA camp in Colebrook, Conn., as did both of my sons and *Edith Richmond Stolzenberg's*.

Frances Way Weir has four boys, 16, 15, 13, and 7. Fran says she is too busy with PTA and church activities and all the things any mother of four boys would be doing to think of anything newsworthy.

Violet Stewart Ross stopped in for a few minutes the other day, looking fine. Both her boys are getting along well in school and keeping her busy.

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. James D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Harry and *Sabrina Burr Sanders* and their four boys, Gregory 14, Donald 12, Stephen 10 and Anthony 7, spent two weeks at the shore this summer. The three oldest boys also went to camp. Subby enjoyed a picnic with *Marion White VanDerLaur* and her little boy at Rockfall where Marion was vacationing.

Barbara Rohmayer Otis managed to play a great deal of golf this summer while the children swam at the same club. David 14 entered Loomis School this fall, Nancy 12 entered junior high and Jimmy 5 first grade. The Otis family spent two weeks on Cape Cod. *Ruth Worthington Henderson* and Jim stopped to see Bobbie on their trip east.

Dora Steinfeld Todd ex '35 reports that the three eldest of her four children are enthusiastic campers. The family occupied their cottage on Lake Rosseau, Mushoka, Ont. for part of the summer. Dora does volunteer typing for the medical library of Lakeside University Hospital. Last year she and Arthur had a wonderful trip to Europe.

Marlyn Hughes Wasley and her husband spent a great deal of the summer on board the Whiz III. They boated week days and weekends whenever they weren't visiting their three children at camp. *Kay Woodward Curtiss* and her husband, Dan, were guests one weekend and together they visited *Betty Farnum Guibord* and her husband Bob at their new cottage on Shelter Island.

1937

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Albert G. Bickford (Harriet Brown), 359 Lonsdale Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Our 20th has arrived but we all seem to be "holding our own."

Winifred Seale Coffin is still working as executive secretary to the executive vice-president of Electro-Mechanical Research Inc. She has had the job for seven years. Her daughter Elaine is 14 and son Larry 15 attends Peekskill Military Academy. Winnie and Gordon have just completed the addition of a kitchen-family room to their home. Ray and *Virginia Peterson Sarles* had a wonderful trip to Florida in the spring and spent the summer at the beach. Their girls, Dorothy and Lydia, are 15 and 10. *Elizabeth Parks Sterling* ex '37 has a daughter at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Elizabeth Church Fuetsch calls herself an "average suburban home-maker" (and so many of us are). Betty has a daughter 12 and a son 9. She puts it well, for she says

she keeps insanely busy with PTA, community chest, scouts, music and drawing lessons and will travel given the ghost of a chance.

Ken and *Alice Lippincott French* consider Aiken, S. C. a grand place to live. Lippy reports that for the first time in sixteen years, she is eating lunch alone. Kathy 16 is a junior in high school, Kenny 14 went to Philmont scout ranch last summer, Mike is in the fifth grade and Tommy is in the first. Ken and she keep busy with community affairs.

Ann Ford Logan's family is "pond happy". As an added attraction to their 1812 house Ann and John had a 1 acre pond dug and stocked with trout. Now the boys 8, 10, and 14 have a place to swim, fish and skate. Ann is a den mother, choir mother, teaches Sunday school and is on the board of the "Friends of Children's Unit" of the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

Bob and *Katherine Griswold Spellman* and boys spent a night with *Barbara Woodhouse Symons* ex '37 last summer in Saginaw. Barb has five children, three boys and two girls, and is the same petite attractive person. Kay has retired from her part-time secretarial job. Kay and *Leonore Gilson Williams* manage to see each other several times a year. The last time they were together they drove around campus. Both hope to make the next reunion.

1938

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. William B. Dolan (Mary Caroline Jenks), 72 High St., Uxbridge, Mass.

As I write this, the November elections are drawing close and everyone is vitally interested in the various candidates for offices. Of all our classmates, *Liz Fielding* probably holds the inside track. Last August she had the opportunity to take an active part in the San Francisco Convention. She wrote that it was a fabulous experience to figure in something so tremendous, as was her trip later in September to the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

M. P. Hanson Navidi's son, William, is now 4½ years old; her husband is a surgeon (M. D.) and M. P. is in her third year as Instructor in Chemistry at Queen's College, N. Y. After a summer spent at Fairfield Beach, Conn., *Miriam Kenigsberg Glass* and children, Allan 10, Marnie 7, and Paul 3, are back at their home in Bridgeport. Because of her background in social work, Miriam is actively involved in speaking engagements for Parent Education; being chairman of the Family and Child Welfare Division of the Community Coun-

cil, and helping with the youth activities of the Jewish Community Center.

From Lookout Mountain, Tenn., *Peg Grierson Gifford* sent a few "tidbits". While travelling last summer she saw *Flo McConnell Knudsen* who has returned from Indianapolis to live in Detroit with her family of three girls and one boy. She visited with Chuck and *Betty Rexford Hawley* of Rochester, N. Y. at their summer cottage. Betty has two boys 9 and 11 and a 4 year old daughter. Peg has moved her growing family of a girl and two boys into a new-old house in the same vicinity.

Working their way toward CC are the two daughters of *Eleanor Johnson Lunde*, Carol 15 a sophomore and an honor student at Oak Ridge High, and Joan 11 in the 6th grade. Eleanor works with the Illinois Children's Home and Welfare Society, PTA, Red Cross, Girl Scout Council, is an officer of the Oak Park River and Forestry Auxiliary and a member of a bowling and swimming group. Her husband is president of Lunde's Wholesale Meats and active in the church, Rotary, Masons and the Red Cross.

When *Bea Enequist Strifert* and her children were visiting in Washington, D. C. they were entertained by Liz Fielding who took them for a drive around the city and on a special tour of the White House. Later Bea and her family spent a few weeks on Cape Cod and are now back at their home in Garden City, N. Y. with no immediate plans for the winter except to continue helping the Cub Scouts. This summer *Poofie Earle Brittan* sent two of her three girls off to camp and had a terrific summer touring Vermont and New Hampshire and spending every spare minute on the tennis courts. With the opening of school she is again teaching Physical Education in Englewood, N. J. Poofie's youngest daughter is a very accomplished skater and already has her heart set on the Olympics of 19???

Our belated sympathy goes to *Nean Dick*, *Kay Caldwell Nichols*, and *Bea Enequist Strifert* who have been saddened by the deaths of their CC dads.

1939

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Stanley R. Millard (Eunice S. Cocks), Powerville Rd., Boonton, N. J.
Married: *Martha Dautrich* to G. Gordon Price on Apr. 14.

Gordon was a widower and, after a Bermuda honeymoon, Martha is busy at Smith Hill in Winsted, taking care of her two men, her husband and his 3 year old son, who, she says, are wonderful. *Jean Ellis*

Blumlein was in the northwest in May and spent a day and evening with *Middy Weirlich Gieg*. Jean works with the Children's Theatre Assn. and the LWV, among others, and has two little girls, Ann in second grade, and Carol still on the loose before kindergarten. Househunting, Junior League work as hospital receptionist, and the church women's club keep *Janet Mead Fuller* busy out in Racine, Wis. Janet's husband has been made head of the export department of his company and so does not travel so much as formerly.

Doris Houghton Ott writes: "Nancy started high school which I suppose is a stepping-stone of some sort. I am still active in Girl Scouts, but through with Cubs, and still feel as though I should have four arms and four legs." *Priscilla Pasco* took a course in advanced pottery at Wesleyan last spring and says that tall vases, large bowls, and pitchers now come off the wheel more easily. Priscilla spent the summer in her shop in Kennebunkport, Me. and by next year will open her new shop there, a replica of an old Garrison house which is in the process of being built. Now that her youngest child is in school and all three there all day, *Berry Hecht Schneider* says she can do some of the things she has always wanted to, and has started off with piano lessons. *Helena Warne Lieb* has joined the doers-over-of-old houses group. Hers is in Wauwatosa, Wis. where she says she has become thoroughly settled after being a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker. Helena has two sons, Thomas 4 and William 2. Her husband is in the legal division of Allis-Chalmers Company.

Maddy Jean, daughter of *Henrietta Far-num Gatchell*, attended the Republican Convention this summer with her aunt, who is president of the Gannett Newspapers of Maine. Henry's oldest son, Creighton Jr., is at Phillips Exeter, Bill is in public school and Frankie 4 is in kindergarten. The best place to spend the summer is Maine, according to *Peg McCutcheon Skinner*. Mark, her son, enters kindergarten this fall and Peg will assist teach. *Janet Jones Diehl* went back to CC in March as delegate for her Rochester CC Club and got a great lift out of her visit. She is now working on a committee with five other liberal arts colleges, who round up prospective students in her county. It was nice to hear from Saudi Arabia where *Caroline "Afry" Neef Headley* finds life very pleasant. Her daughter Hope is nearly two and they hope to come Stateside for a long leave soon. In Prairie Village, Kansas, *Jannie Guilford Newlin* was preparing for a family vacation at a Colorado ranch. *Nan-*

cy *Weston Lincoln* has an old house (1806) with 65 acres, near Portland. She took her two children skiing in New Hampshire for a week in February. In April she and her husband John went to Miami and Nassau and in June they flew in to Munsungun Lake (35 miles to the nearest civilization) for a week of fishing. The traffic and smog are frightful, but the people, climate, and the state are wonderful. *Muriel Hall Brown* has been living in Los Angeles for five years. Her husband is plant manager for a division of Container Corporation. She has three children, Richard 14, Robert 8 and Nancy Jean 2. She saw *Barbara Fischer Townsend* and, last March, *Ruth Wilson Cass* in San Francisco. *Janet Dill Morton* spends a month at Delray Beach, Florida, in the winter and a month at Boothbay Harbor, Me., in the summer. She lives just outside of Albany, where her husband's coal business is. Her outside activities are Red Cross, Nurse's Aide, golf and fishing.

Betty Ide Cospers writes, "Just moved here to Lima, Ohio, a couple of weeks ago. George joined SOHIO Petrochemical. Have another old farmhouse and love it. With corn and wheat fields across the road and a large herd of Black Angus, it's quite a change from Montclair and commuting to NY . . . the SOHIO place is just down the same road a couple of miles, also surrounded by farmlands. Gee goes to the Shawnee Twp. Consolidated School, by bus from the hitching post at the end of the driveway."

1940

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Harvey J. Dworcken (Natalie Klivans), 1640 Oakwood Drive, Cleveland 21, Ohio.

Kacki Arnstein Heinemann ex '40 has written that they love the space and outdoor life in Carlsbad, N. M. Sol is a busy urologist, his nearest competitor being a mere 80 miles distant. Kacki received her M. A. degree last June and flew back to Washington University, St. Louis, for the orals and presentation. Her family include David 16, Philip 10 and Kate 4. She and Sol vacationed in old Mexico in October.

Eaton and *Breck Benbow Draper* are back at Sandia Base, Albuquerque after a busy summer. They left their Stratford, Conn. house early in July and spent a month on the Cape. In August they headed westward with two cars, two boys, the baby, a cat and a friend, pioneering via North Conway, Montreal, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Banff and Lake Louise, Jasper, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, Jackson Hole and Denver.

Warren and *Shirley Devereaux Kendall* vacationed last summer at "Grandpa Kendall's" cottage and enjoyed water-skiing with Pat 14, Ricky 11, Jimmy 9 and Billy 2. Bob and *Irene Kennel Pekoc* vacationed without their five children at a houseparty at Georgian Bay, Canada, in September.

1941

CORRESPONDENTS, Mrs. Theodore R. Wills (Ethel Moore), 17356 Beechwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Barbara Twomey, 2500 Que St., Washington, D. C.

Born: to Burrell and *Jane Wray Lindsay* a son, William Wallace, on June 15; to Thomas and *Lorrie Lewis Durivan* a daughter, Nan, on Feb. 16, 1955; to Herman and *Wilma Swissler Bartholomay* a third child, first son, Herman Roy, on June 29; to Andrew and *Chips Van Rees Conlon* a fourth child, second daughter, Faith, on Oct. 15, 1955 (other children Mark 7, Cindy 5 and David 3).

Burrell and *Jane Wray Lindsay* were transferred back to Cleveland, Jane's home, and have been busy getting settled. Herm and *Wilma Swissler Bartholomay* had a marvelous vacation recently sans children at the T plus Ranch outside Dubois, Wyo. Wilma saw *Cathy Elias Bulowa* for a few days in August when she was in Chicago for a numismatists' convention. *Harriet Stricker Lazarus* ex '41 has just completed a fascinating course in English Novel at the Univ. of Cincinnati and is beginning another one in 19th Century Prose. For the first time in sixteen years all four of her children are in school.

Terry Strong Heller spent three wonderful weeks at Woods Hole on the Cape this summer. Her three children are now off to school; Cris in 3rd grade, Kathy and Susan in nursery school. Ferris and *Betty Holmes Nichol* have been in Geneva, Switzerland, for four years. They love it and have a Swiss member of the family, David 2, plus their own American daughters. Betty ran into *Pef Ford* at a dinner party last month and they talked CC until the subject collapsed on them. Ferris is conference attache in Geneva, so they are on a merry-go-round of greeting, seating and feting the delegates, always interesting and often exciting. The children are native linguists and camp during the summer with other nationalities. This year it was Belgium.

Bobby Yobe Williams' three children are all in school this year, giving her some free time for the first time in twelve years. Last year *Mary Ware* and her mother moved into a four room apartment following the death of her father. Moving from a ten

room house and sorting the accumulation of 35 years was quite a gargantuan task. Mary is very happy in her new job at The Economics Press, loves her work and her associates.

Henry and *Phyllis Walters Stover* ex '41 are living at the Gulf Winds Apts., St. Petersburg Beach while they are building a home in St. Pete where they love the life. This summer their older son, Bill, had a marvelous trip to Europe with a student group. Allen 12 spent his summer at Culver Woodcraft Camp and Henry and Phyllis divided the summer between Estes Park, Colo., Winnetka, Ill. and their former home, Johnstown, Pa. Henry is in the printing business and Phyllis is up to her ears with a big job for the Crippled Children's Hospital Guild, Jr. High Cotillion board, and being secretary of the Pass-A-Grille Woman's Club (Jr. Activities Div.).

Althea Smith Latham's husband, an electronics engineer, is a branch head at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory at Fort Trumbull. They have no children, but are very fond of cats and have three live ones and a house full of china ones. Church committees, Red Cross, acting as treasurer for the New London CC Alumnae Chapter, painting, papering, needlepoint, piano practicing, and collecting antique china keep Althea busy—"and if there is any time left, the cats know what to do with it."

Jane Whipple Shaw writes that Michael 6 has joined their family. He came in April and there is an adoption pending which takes a year with the agency. Jane and Ernest are active in church work where they are members of a couples club. Jane also works for the United Fund and Red Cross. *Barbara Miller* had a visit with Jane this summer on her way back from a southern trip.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Thomas and *Lorrie Lewis Durivan* in the loss of their two year old son Mark of a Wilm's tumor in April 1955. Lorrie had recently seen *Helen Henderson Tuttle* who is substitute teaching. Helen and Peter and the children, Elizabeth and Randy, visited with Peter's mother in Iowa this summer. Helen is very active, has a lovely home, elegant garden, does PTA and church work. Lorrie also sees *Jeanne Turner Creed* who was a fine president of the West Hartford CC Chapter, and Carol Chappell, a gardener and a gourmet. The Durivans enjoy Lorrie's mother's summer cottage in the summer, ten minutes from town, where Lorrie wallows in manure, corn, beans and growing things in general. She says she is an ear-cleaner, gardener, PTA-er, Garden Clubber, Den mother, LWV's, hospital

worker and darn fool.

Barb Twomey learned to drive and bought a new car last June. She promptly headed north for a Nantucket vacation. On the way back she saw Cameron and Margaret Stoecker Moseley in Greenwich and talked on the phone with Donna Ed Reynolds. Then she visited with Roy and Mary Farrell Morse in their new home in New Brunswick, N. J. Labor Day weekend Barb was back at the Cape for a house-party, and since returning to Washington has had many guests from out of town and has been busy getting her training program arranged at work plus helping with the United Givers Fund. She was planning to spend a weekend with the Morses and Reynolds.

1943

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. William Yeager (Betsy Hodgson), Box 163, Route 1, Pineville, La.

Born: to Don and Alys Campbell Vincent a second child, first son, Paul Scott, on May 25.

On Marly Lou Shoemaker Turner's trip east from Oregon last summer, she spent a day with Jane Bridgewater Hewes '44 and Julie Rich Kurtz and respective children. Then Shoe and her two girls, Nancy and Jill, spent the day in New York City with Betty Gossweiler Hand and her two boys, Jimmy and Johnny; Hildegard Meili Maynard and her daughter Alison; and Marion Butterfield Hinman, who left her two little ones at home. It was a scorching day, but as the purpose of the trip was to show the youngsters the city, they all met at the Battery and went out to the Statue of Liberty on a very crowded boat. "It was nerve wracking wanting to visit with each other and yet knowing that we should be pointing out to the youngsters all the wonders of New York Harbor. Gus and the boys hoofed it up from the elevator to greater heights in the statue (trust Gus!), then somehow we dragged hot and hungry children back to Manhattan and chicken sandwiches at the French Restaurant at Rockefeller Plaza. The children made themselves very much at home dashing around Prometheus while we chewed the fat." Shoe was in the east four weeks and managed to go to three museums and a zoo, plus visiting relatives and friends. Soon after her return she ran into Betty Shanks Post, who with husband Ray and two sons is now living in Portland, Ore. where Ray is district manager for Shell Oil.

Margo Harrington Walker writes, "We returned to the states the summer of '55 after three glorious years of fishing, camping and winter sports in Anchorage, to be

stationed in West Palm Beach. With a small cabin cruiser the family enjoyed water skiing until the 21st of August when my husband was in a C124 crash. He was lucky as he was one of the three survivors and we were immediately air evacuated to Brook Army Hospital. Predictions on his hands were dire at first but God has been good and at the time of this writing he has started to walk around. I returned to West Palm Beach to get the furniture shipped, boat sold, sent the boys (Chip 9 and Tommy 5) to Gene's folks in Ohio and left Diana 7 at a girls' academy in West Palm Beach. Wives are allowed in the burn ward from 10 to 9 every day as a morale booster and to help the husbands. It will be a long haul—six months or more, but after seeing some of the boys here, we realize how very fortunate we have been."

Don and Alys Campbell Vincent have recently moved to Hamden, Conn. where Don is setting up insurance departments for a new company. Security-Conn. Life Insurance Co. Besides their new son, Alys and Don have a 4 year old daughter, Carol Ann, who is in kindergarten.

Ed and Charlotte Hood Frisby ex '43 live on a farm outside Rumford, Me., where Ed works for the Oxford Paper Co. They have two girls 11 and 7, several dogs, cats, cows, chickens and ducks. Charlotte says she is involved in the usual parental routine, Brownie troop, Girl Scouts, Sunday school teaching and she and the girls are learning to play the accordion. "We ride every day on the neighbors' horses and hunt and fish together. We finally built a summer place this year, a family project from foundation to roof."

Peggy Suppes Yingling, who moved to Pittsburgh about a year ago, has recently seen Mary Jane Dole Morton, Barbara Hellman, Betsy Pease Marshall and Jane Storms Wenneis. Two years late, we hear of a CC reunion in Rye with Mary Enequist Brown, Jeanne Dubois Catharine, Virginia Rowley Morris and Mary Wiener Vogel present, Minsi being our source of news. Minsi's two boys, Billy 9 and Jimmy 6, love Peck School in Morristown, and "Marliese (pronounced Cyanide) is going to be 3 in November and manages to run this household to pretty well suit her blonde head". Traill Arnold Kenety spent summer before last in Europe Switzerland and Italy with three days in Paris, and says the Alps are literally incredible until you see them. Margaret Hemingway Jones has two girls 12 and 7 and is "just living a busy happy existence outside of Milwaukee" where they have lived for four years.

The class extends its sympathy to George and Margaret Gibbons Young who lost

their four year old son Bobby in July. The Youngs have two other children, Johnny 6 and Georgia 2½. I have just learned of the death of Clark Rosser, husband of Ellen Sutherland Rosser ex '43 summer before last. I know the class joins me in extending their sympathy to Ellen and her son.

1944

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. William L. Tracy (Helen Crawford), 217 Canyon Crest, Whittier, Calif.

Born: to Titus and Ruth Howe Hale, twin daughters, Patricia Jean and Pamela Jane, on July 30th, 1956, the third and fourth daughters in the family; to Charles and Janet Witte Brooks, a fourth daughter, Janet on July 4th, 1956. To Julius and Shirley Berlin Goldberg, their third child, first daughter, Jill Claudia, in spring of 1956; to Lowell and Helen Madden Nicholas, a daughter, Nancy, in September.

Shirley Berlin Goldberg has two boys in addition to the new daughter; Jeffery Robbins 8 and Jonathan Alexander 2½. The Goldbargs live in Boston, where Shirley's husband, a doctor, is with the Harvard Medical School as a research associate. Shirley says she is "just a happy wife and mother."

Marge Geupel Murray's Jim is working hard in the real estate business, and she is working just as hard, "golfing and dieting like crazy. Am a Den mother, and in charge of the Noble School project for retarded children, for the Junior League. Also on School Advisory Board. Pat Trenor Reed is moving to New Hampshire—will hate to see her go." Jim Murray is selling Reed's house in Indianapolis for them. Pat says she has enjoyed life there but is delighted to be going east. Pat's husband Paul will be trust officer with the bank in Meredith, N. H. and they have bought an old 85-acre farm with lots of rooms. Pat says, "hope everyone will come and visit us—ski in the winter, fish and swim in the summer, hunt in the fall and in March and April we'll go to Florida."

Jane Day Garfield and Newie have bought a house in New Haven. Their three children, aged 9, 8, and 6 are all in school now and Jane plans to get a job soon but says she is "busy at the moment working for Ike, United Fund and nurses' aiding." Newie is working for a management consulting firm and is away much of the time but they worked in a summer vacation at Cuttyhunk Island, Cape Cod.

Mona Friedman Jacobson is vice-president of her PTA group and class mother at Sunday school. Aside from chauffeuring, which occupies much of her time, she keeps

busy with school activities and she and George manage to get into New York to the theatre about twice a month.

Phil Cunningham writes cheerfully of her excellent new job as executive secretary to the director of the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City, where she arrived this summer. She loves life in Manhattan, often sees *Sally Church*, visited *Mary-Jean Moran Hart* this summer in Woodbury, N. J. and had a reunion with *Kenny Hewitt Norton*. Kenny spent the summer on a lake in New Jersey, near the Philadelphia Navy Yard where Gerry's ship the Canberra, was. She saw *Mary-Jean Moran Hart* and Al with their three fine youngsters several times and is delighted to have *Connie Geraghty Adams* and Bill now stationed in Washington D. C. area after their long and pleasant tour of duty in Hawaii. Gerry Norton is at sea until Christmas. Mary-Jean and Connie had both seen *Jan Buck (Bucket) Brenner* in her new home in Connecticut.

Gigi Hawkes Watson's daughter Janet 11½ is president of her 6th grade class, in the choir and Girl Scouts and plays the clarinet. Gigi teaches Sunday school as her only outside activity since she has taken on the job of supporting her family. Although she has long hours, she has an excellent job at a "detailer", making drawings for blueprints for tractor parts with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Her other youngsters are Doug 9½, a baseball fiend, Judy, who is in kindergarten and Bruce 3. They live in Peoria, Ill. and Gigi's parents are nearby to lend a hand with the younger children.

Marge Alexander Harrison and Ted spent an industrious summer; they bought a house on an island on the Maine seacoast and labored on the house and the boats that came with the place, but enjoyed it.

Rusty Grosvenor English has been on the move with her family; Chet was transferred back to Boston to become a district manager and they are most happy to be again in Dover in a house right near their old one. Rusty sees *Mac Cox Walker* often and *Franny Stout Chick* with her six children. The Englishes had a delightful summer with the oldest child away at camp and the rest of them at Nantucket Island.

Betty Harbaugh Richardson and family live in Silver Springs, Md. Her husband Phil is a doctor at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the last year of his residence in orthopedic surgery. The children are Wendy 6, Scott 4 and Jimmy 1.

Mac Cox Walker sounds busy and happy. They had a wonderful summer at the Cape at West Falmouth and are now settling down to the fall routine of children's do-

ings and her undoings. In addition to tending the four youngsters, Mac works with the United Fund, Sunday school, community and Ike activities. She had a chat with *Sizzle Hotchkiss Donovan* recently and plans to see *Sue Balderston Sears* when the Sears come up for the Dartmouth-Harvard football weekend. Sue B. writes from Springfield, Mass., that "with three little girls I'm naturally inclined towards Brownie activities and also find my volunteer work at the League school for physically handicapped children particularly rewarding."

Susan Chappell Strahn and her husband live about two miles from the college in Quaker Hill where they bought a home last year and now spend all spare time painting and repairing it, inside and out. Sue began teaching this fall on a full time basis at Mitchell College, "in our day it was called New London Junior College". She adds, "Our family consists of a 2nd generation toy manchester terrier 1 year and a tramp maltese angora cat that chose to live with us."

Mary-Louise Duncombe Knight (Mel) writes from Hartford, Conn. that a week after moving into an eight room Garrison Colonial they were still trying to find things, adding, "every day is one long treasure hunt!"

Your correspondent had a thrilling summer. We Tracys all enplaned for a month in the east, revisiting old haunts and beloved relatives and inspecting the raft of new nieces and nephews that had arrived since our departure for California. We visited *Barbara Riggs Clement* '45 in Devon, Pa. where she and her husband John, my first cousin, have a lovely new home to house their brood of four, and touched on Bar Harbor and Nantucket all too briefly. When visiting on Long Island, we enjoyed get-togethers with *Sally Church* and *Betty Rabinowitz Sheffer* and her husband, all three tanned and blooming. Sal had returned from a Caribbean vacation and had recently left her notable banking career to be in a fascinating new job as statistician for a small New York research firm, though she claims, "I'm no more of a statistician now than I ever was." Before we left, *Ethel Sproul Felts* and her three charming youngsters came by to spend a day with us here; they had pulled a small trailer from Miami, Fla. and were on a grand western jaunt of camping and visiting. Ethel has cut her long hair, looks fine, and our boys thought her children were wonderful. After returning west, we visited my sister, *Joan Crawford Howard* '45 in Coronado, Calif. She manages home and daughter beautifully

from her wheel chair where polio landed her some years ago. Back home I find myself embroiled in the usual activities plus a political furor as head of a committee trying to win voters' approval for a rabies-control-by-dog-inoculation measure coming up on our November ballot. Not that dogs are topic #1 here, for Whittier is Dick Nixon's home town, and right now political fever is running high.

Ruth Hale writes that her twins arrived as an overwhelming surprise two months ahead of schedule, they both weighed over four pounds each, so spent their first weeks in incubators. Milly Holland Riege's husband, Dave, was one of the attending doctors on the case. Ruth says the sudden possession of four daughters instead of two is just beginning to penetrate. The others are Laurie, 10, and Kathie, 7. The Hales live in Portland, Conn.

Janet Brooks has been living in Atlanta, Georgia for the last eight years and they love it; her other girls are Gretchen, 11, Dana, 8, and Stacy, 4. Her husband, Spike, has the Bryant heating and air conditioning distributorship in that area. Janet says that *Charlotte Hillas Vollendorf* lives there too, and together they hope to start an alumnae group. Meanwhile, Janet keeps busy with the Junior League, Garden Club, PTA Board, Symphony Guild, and her Girl Scout troop.

Phyllis Smith Gottschall's family have just moved into a new home in Cleveland, Ohio. Her youngsters are Jeff, 8, Janice 5, and Laura, 2. She says, "I try to keep my activities narrowed down to PTA, church and Republican work—but the latter has kept me pretty busy. *Frances Drake Domino* and I see each other frequently, especially at Connecticut Alumnae activities."

Janet (Puncy) Leech Ryder sent news of *Jane Shaw Kolkhorst's* recent move with the family to Kodiak, Alaska. Her husband Bun, was transferred to the "Bittersweet" there, where he will serve as commanding officer of the ship. He was recently awarded an M. S. degree from the Navy post-graduate school at Monterey, Calif., where they lived before.

1945

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Joseph L. Cawley (Gidge Downs), 157 Stearns St., Bristol, Conn.

Born: to *Walter and Anne D. McCarthy Miller* a second daughter, *Lauren MacKenzie*, on May 16; to *Richard and Sarah (Jill) Gilbert Marquardt* a third child, second daughter, *Loretta*, on June 22; to *Maurice and Jane Breckwoldt Harris* ex '45 a second child, first daughter, *Christine*, on June 26; to *Fred and Honor Koenig Carleton*

ex '45 a fourth child, third son, Richard Morgan, on Aug. 26.

Adopted: by Larry and Florence Murphy Gorman a daughter, Janice Louise, at the age of eight weeks in September.

The results of the class election held by mail this summer are as follows: president, Kathie Wenk Christofers; vice-president, June Sawhill Heinemann; secretary, Betty Brown Leslie; treasurer, Patty Hancock Blackall; class correspondent, Gidge Downs Cawley. A word of praise and recognition is due the outgoing officers: president, Bev Bonfig Cody; class correspondent and secretary, Pat Feldman Whitestone; treasurer, Betty Elsworth Starbuck; and class agent, Estelle Raymond Lussier.

Jill Gilbert Marquardt has moved to Washington, D. C. where Dick, a commander, is with Naval Operations in the Pentagon. Pat Feldman Whitestone is happily getting settled in Chappaqua, N. Y. in a new home which has taken a year to build. The Whitestones have two acres of rolling pastureland for Jeff 4 and Todd 2 to roam, escorted by a speckled coon dog.

Clara Sinnott Lipsey has traveled extensively in the past ten years with her husband Elmer, who is in the Coast Guard. She went to California in 1945, from there to Seattle, Wash., Alaska, Florida, Texas and New York and has been in Manila for a year and a half where Elmer is a pilot. She has three children, two boys and a girl. Died: Winifred Clark Geiger ex '45 in 1954.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr. (Barbeur Grimes), 95 Twin Lane North, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.

Born: to Curtis and Dana Davis Magee Melissa Lynn, Aug. 12; to Roger and Barbeur Grimes Wise a third child, Cynthia Grimes, Aug. 29; to Seymour and Deane Austin Smigrod a second son, Daniel Lee, July 27; to Monroe and Lucy Block Heumann a third child, William Lewis, Mar. 24; to William and Frances Farnam Gifford William Lance in January; to Byron and Mary Bassett McCandless James, May 23; adopted by John and Barbara Morris Jopson a 4 month old boy, Robert Laraway (Robin) from Sweden, in January.

Leo and Muriel Duenewald Levitt trekked to Larchmont, N. Y. to spend the summer near the sound, liked it so much they decided to try it for the winter, "after spending four years in New York City". Mu has one son, Geoffrey, almost 2. She sometimes sees Evelyn Isler Schwartzman ex '46, living in Scarsdale with four beautiful daughters ranging from 2½ to 7 years. Harry and Marguerite Butler Rood saw Bill and Franie Farnam Gifford at their La Jol-

la, Cal. home on the way home from a trailer trip to Sonora, Mexico. Marguerite often gets together with Nancy Armstrong Wood and Anne Frank Oser. Anne now has Roger, almost 1 and Kathie 2½. Nink is trying to sell their San Jose, Cal. house in order to rejoin Dick in Oakland, where Del Monte has transferred him. Deedee Block Heumann in addition to William Lewis has John 7 and Kate 4½. Mike, who is with G. E., is going to night school finishing up his master's. Last spring he was in charge of a telethon which raised \$117,000 for Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky. Smig and Deane Austin Smigrod are thinking of moving closer to Smig's job as production manager for Tailored Silk Lingerie, Inc. in N. J. Besides Daniel Lee, they have Andy 4½. David and Marie Ann Bloomer Paterson have been busy this fall with their house and Marie Ann with Junior League and PTA. The 8 and 6 year olds are in school while Don 3 keeps her company.

Roger and Ditto Grimes Wise bought a new house in Holiday Hill, Huntington, L. I. the day first daughter, Cindy, was born. Scott, almost 4, is in nursery school while Andy 1½, along with Black Sambo, the dog, keep life lively at home. Rog is now assistant to the vice-president in charge of engineering at Hazeltine Electronics Corp. Byron and Mary Bassett McCandless have moved into a darling Cape Cod in Canton, Conn., as Mac was transferred to Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Mary noted that son Jimmy was born 10 years to the day after we all took our Generals. Dick and Marilyn Coughlin Rudolph spent two weeks, kids and all, at Harvey Cedar's Long Beach Island this summer. Cathy 6 is in school while Cynthia 4 and Ritchie 1 have fun at home. Skip has started a new Intermediate Scout troop in the neighborhood. Elsie Williams Kebaya ex '46, who was in Istanbul with her son, having spent the summer in Germany, returned to the States in September. John and Mary-Nairn Hayssen Hartman will be moving to Beloit, Wis. where Jack will teach at Beloit. Jack and Joan Alling Wuertth have been active as advisers to Jack's high school youth group. Joan is coordinator of a discussion-study program under the sponsorship of Whittier (Cal.) Liberal Arts Center for Adults. Vicky 4½, Shelley 2½, Jack and Joan flew east this summer where they saw Sally Duffield McGinley at Martha's Vineyard. Harvey and Glory Alprin Letter are living outside Alexandria, Va. with their two sons, Gordie 4½ and Doug 3, in a modern "glass" house in Hollin Hills. Glory is busy with Gordie's cooperative nursery school and Doug's

playschool group. Mary Bolz King and Frank are at present waiting orders which unfortunately will take them away from Hawaii where they have been for two years. Gary is in 4th grade, Nancy in 2nd, and the baby in kindergarten, giving Mary time to learn golf. Lois Andrews Yearick writes she is back teaching algebra and geometry while Bill is on a shakedown cruise of the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, til Dec. 1; then he's off to Europe for 9 months where Lois hopes to join him in June. A hurried card from Janet Cruikshank McMullen said she's in the Christmas card business and substitute teaching between child tending. While Bruce and Lygia de Freitas Johnson were in NYC in September on a business jaunt for their new blouse enterprise, called LYGIA, Dick and Joanne Ferry Gates, Ruth Seal, John and Janet Kennedy Murdock, Willis and Jean Mount Bussard, Ray and Barbara Smith Peck, Roger and Ditto Grimes Wise met in the Johnson's Gotham suite for cocktails and dinner later at the Potiniere (equipped with French interpreters). Bruce flew his new Stinson 4 place plane up from New Orleans. Hand fashioned imported blouses by Lygia will appear this fall in NYC at Bergdorf-Goodman, Altman, Lord and Taylor, and Montaldo. Jean's husband Buzz is now an editor of Petroleum Processing for McGraw-Hill. They are both busy painting their new house in Princeton and building a patio. Dick Gates just moved into his new larger Smith-Gates plant in Farmington, Conn. and added a small sheet metal business Gordon Mfg. to make metal frames for the Smith-Gates window fans. This August Barby and Ray Peck with their three children moved into an older colonial home in Ridgewood, N. J.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard M. Bendix, (Gretchen Lautman), 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill.

Born: to Rhodes and Sue Rippey Polleys a fourth child, third son, Robert James, in March; to Donald and Nancy Powers Thomson a second child, first daughter, Polly, Apr. 14; to Joe and Ann Carlisle Williams a fourth child, second son, Joseph, July 6; to John and Vera Jezek DeMarco a daughter, Donna Jean, July 23; to Seymour and Jeanne Stiefel Goodman a son, Henry Michael, Sept. 15.

Jane Cope Pence is living in New Brunswick, N. J. while Art has a tour of duty at Rutgers Univ. They have three girls 8, 6 and 2. Besides looking after her family, Jane teaches Sunday School and does volunteer work for the Junior League of the Oranges. I heard from Jean Vogel Scanlan

in May, a few days after she and her family had moved from Closter, N. J. to New Hartford, N. Y. She had her hands full with children and trying to get a little order out of the chaos of moving. Rhodes and *Sue Rippey Polleys'* three other children are Frank 6, John 4, and Abbie Elizabeth 1. Rhodes is working for IBM in Poughkeepsie and Sue is now organist and choir director at a church in Rhinebeck, N. Y. From NYC *Zelda Stolzky Levine* writes that she and Sandy have one daughter, Margo, in first grade; Sandy works at real estate in New Jersey, and Zelda is busy with charity work in the winter months and golf during the summer. *Joan Somerby Brennan* and John are the parents of four: Beth 6, Jacky 4, and twins Laura and Martha 16 months. *Prudence Slocum Day's* husband Gordon is working for United Airlines and they live with their two daughters, Barbara 3 and Elizabeth 1, on a lovely farm in Doylestown, Pa. *Elfrieda Jeno McCloughan* and husband Donald are living in Huntington, N. Y. Donald is a mechanical engineer for Grumman Aircraft, and besides the usual housewifely duties, Elfrieda is secretary for the YMCA Jr. Board of Managers, a member of the Jr. Welfare League of Huntington, and a bowling and golf enthusiast. *Nancy Powers Thomson*, husband Donald, and children Polly and Peter are living in Chatham, N. Y. There are lots of CCers around there that Nan often sees, and last fall, while on a visit to Connecticut, she had a get-together with *Sally Marks Wood*, *Doris Hostage Russell*, and *Connie Nichols Pratt*. *Ann Carlisle Williams* and Joe are living in Dayton, Ohio, where Joe recently began his own law firm. Their four children are Patricia 6½, Katharine 4½, Dudley and Joseph.

Jane Coulter Mertz writes, "We have been living in Thierville, France, for two years while my husband Lloyd completes his Army tour of duty with the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Our two children are Katherine 1½ and Victoria 3 mos. We have a very old house in a rural village about two miles out of Verdun. Modern conveniences have yet to reach our village and we are getting anxious to return to the land of central heating, indoor plumbing, and hot water. We plan to return to NYC and Lloyd to his Law practice there in January of next year. Our travels in Europe have been somewhat limited by the arrival of the children but we have managed two weeks of the Cote d'Azur, several trips to Paris, one trip to Belgium and Holland, and another to Germany. I often think of Larry Pimm and our struggles with French in college. I am struggling and have mastered "kitchen"

French due to necessity. My conversations with the neighbors are very limited . . . and I've had some hilarious experiences trying to make myself understood, and have been reduced at times to carrying notes like a 4 year old."

Priscilla Baird Hinckley forwarded a letter from *Vera Jezek DeMarco* saying she and her husband John and baby Donna Jean are established temporarily in Arlington, Va. John is with the State Department and they spent a year and a half in Vienna while he got his PhD in Psychology. They had a very interesting trip back to the States, via the Mediterranean and Middle East. Since April *Shirley Bodie* has been living and working in West Berlin, Germany, as a civilian analyst for the Army. This is her second tour of duty abroad, as she spent 2½ years from '52 to '54 in Frankfurt, Germany. She did quite a bit of travelling this past summer, with a trip to Copenhagen and then to the Near East, Israel, Turkey, and Athens. *Nancy Beebe Spindler* and husband Dick recently returned from their summer home in Canada to put their children in school, and are soon to take a few days' trip through Cape Cod. They are also planning a trip to Europe next spring.

1948

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (*Shirley Reese*), 3635 Country Club Rd., Johnson City, N. Y.

Married: *Carol Paradise* to *Frederick Decker* on June 15 (they live in Princeton, N. J.) *Jane Tilley* to *Edward Griffin* on July 11 in Kyoto, Japan (Jane is working for her PhD at Michigan in Oriental Art History. Ed, a Yale grad and a Columbia U PhD candidate, has been studying at Keio U. in Tokyo. The Griffins planned a European tour before returning to the States in October); *Joan Wilmarth* to *Charles Cresap* on July 28 (*Shirley Reese Olson* was a bridesmaid. Attending were *Barbara Kite Yeager*, *Shirley MacKenzie Wilton*, *Rita Hursh Mead*, *Shirley Nicholson Roos*, and *A. V. Smith Barrett*. The Cresaps honeymooned in Maine and Nova Scotia and have their own home in Scarsdale, N. Y. Curly works half time as a nursing instructor and Charley, an inventor and chemist, has a small plastics plant.); *Laurie Turner* to *Edward Dewey* in New York in June.

Born: to Al and *Beverly Campbell Foster* a daughter *Alison* in April (the Fosters vacationed at Lake Taghkanic, N. Y. with their little girls, *Lindsay* and *Alison*).

Keith and *Jeanne Ellard Hibner* adopted *Keith Ellard* in February. The Hibners

have move to a contemporary home of *Keith's* design at *Lloyd's Neck*, L. I.

Bill and *Barbara Kite Yeager's* ranch style home is under construction on a hill-top overlooking *Unadilla*, N. Y. *Bill* is manager of the *Unadilla Tie Co.* Their daughter *Lynn* is 2½. *Lois Clark Hanson* is excited about their new split level home (in *North Haven Conn.*) which has a playroom for *Dougie* 3 and *Debbie* 15 mos.

Bill and *Janet Alden Carrick* with *Lisa* 3½ have moved to the *Detroit* area where *Bill* has a new job with the *Indemnity Insurance Co.* They enjoyed a summer trip to *Mackinac Island*. *Marge Collins* has a challenging job as a supervisor for the *Southern New England Telephone Co.* in *New Haven, Conn.* She recently participated in the *National Badminton Tournament* in *Philadelphia*.

Bill and *Helen Colegrove Nesbitt* are at *Blair Academy* where *Bill* is history department head. *Dick* and *Helen Beardsley Nickelsen* are busy fixing up their home in *State College, Pa.* *Dick* is a geologist with *Penn. State* and spent much of the summer working in the *Dominican Republic*. *Cindy* and *Abbie* 2 vacationed on *Long Island*.

Your correspondent and husband *Merritt* left *Christopher* 1 with his grandmother and spent a perfect week in *July* at *The Reefs* in *Bermuda*. While there we met *Jean Handley* on a ferry boat. She is now an executive secretary for the *Connecticut LWV*. Also *Bermuda* bound were *Al* and *Betty McClintock*. They have a daughter *Nancy* 2.

Class president *Harriet Marshall Reeves* is scheduled to address the *Westchester CC Alumnae Chapter* at *Enid Williford Waldron's* home on her experiences with the *American chess team* in *Russia*.

We unhappily report that *Marge Vosgian Feely* has had polio and spent two years in an iron lung. Her address is *Goldwater Memorial Hospital, Respirator Center, Welfare Island, N. Y.*, and letters would be appreciated.

1949

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Donald A. Kemp (*Margaret Farnsworth*), 8214 *Trinity*, *Detroit* 26, Mich.

Born: to *Selden* and *Julienne Shinn McNeer* on Feb. 7 a first daughter, *Julienne Jo*; to *Morton* and *Rhoda Meltzer Gilinsky* on Sept. 15 a first child, *Beth*.

Adopted by *John* and *Sue Nankervis Clippert* on July 30 a second boy, *James Nelson*.

Saki Shinn McNeer ex '49 has two boys, *Selden Spessard III*, 7 on June 3, and *Greg-*

ory Alexander, 3 on June 10. The three children and Bruce, a collie, make up the household. Both Saki and her husband are very involved with community affairs: she as co-chairman of the Jr. League, chairman of the Community Arts, a district captain for the United Fund, a religious chairman for the St. Theresa's Guild, and superintendent of the Primary Dept.; he busy with the church and as a Boy Scout master. Thus they especially welcomed summer and a real chance to see each other and the house. Now that they have finally finished redecorating each room of their big, old, house, they find the first room needs to be redone!

Ruth Katz Webber and Ralph bought a house in Longmeadow, Mass. three years ago and are happily settled. Margo Beth is over three and has just started nursery school, which she loves. Her brother, Neal, turned one on June 1. They have had several visits from *Joan Roburn* who, this summer, worked with the nursery group at a summer day camp, and in September became a teacher for a private nursery school in NYC.

Marjorie Byck, now registered as a "customerswoman", is in Wall St. with the brokerage firm of Shearson, Hammill and Co. *Irma Klein* last March resigned as glove buyer for Abraham and Strauss in Brooklyn, took a three-month holiday doing the grand tour of Europe, spent the summer recuperating and now is the "merchandise assistant" to the president of Shalimar Gloves in NYC. That impressive title means that she is in charge of styling, publicity and advertising.

Dilly Bartlett Brewster is the travelling-gal! Since graduation, she and Benny have been to Europe five times, also to Mexico and South America. They were in Ireland this summer. These were business trips but with plenty of pleasure on the side. When they are home, Dilly is kept occupied with gardening, tennis, Diane about 4 and little Benny around 2.

Dodie Stone Fawley recommends "Parents on the Run" by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beecher—says it's terrific for all mothers to read. She and Sam went to Maine for their vacation. They had a lovely reunion when Dilly and Benny were out that way last winter. Dean Noyes spoke to Dodie's CC club on the History of the Dictionary. Dodie says *Polly Lisbon Cowen* and Bob have bought a new home, as did *Ernie Klyn Marshall* and Don. *Sally How Stone* has moved within ten minutes of Dodie. *Janet Simmons Eblen* and Bill are near Hartford where Bill teaches at a private school. He also does a lot of lecturing and last winter spoke to a Natural History Society at the

Museum of Natural History in NYC. He is working towards his PhD. They have two boys, Rory over 2 and Scott about 1.

Moo Phipps Smith is an antique fiend, says it is easy and cheap, as there are no antique dealers floating around their part of Pennsylvania. She bought a 4 foot cobbler's bench for 75c and has been offered \$75 for it. Wendell is an English teacher and Director of Publicity at Perkiomen School and all the little girls are fine. *Taffy Strassburger Treat's* husband Bob teaches at Putney School and is Director of Admissions too. Taffy is head of the girls' (8) dorm. Says the faculty is very interesting, made up of people from all over the world. There are opportunities galore for every type of extra-curricular activity and Taffy has done library work, some photography and metal work and helped to instruct a play-reading group.

Gloria Barnett Levin and Morton have two sons, Stanley 4½ and Neil 2½. Stan is called "Willy, the actor" as he is such a ham and talks a blue streak. Neil is very quiet and good. Glo hopes this year she can go to the New School for some courses. *Naomi Gaberman Vogel* and Walter are busy people. Walter is supervisor of agents in Connecticut for Mutual Benefit Life of Newark, hires and trains new men and has to travel a lot. Na does hospital, Community Chest and Rehabilitation Workshop work. She belongs to a wonderful book club which meets every two weeks from September through May and reads all the way from Hardy to Stendahl to Steinbeck with each member doing one book review and an outside speaker once a year. Na says Larry 4 plus and Lisa 1½ are very good children. Larry is all boy and, now, he does love his sister.

Pat Manning works for many people on a "free lance" basis. Among her employers have been an atomic energy expert, a Broadway director, a biographer, a playwright, a theatre academy (for the International Exchange Program), a Congressional Committee aide, and an investment counselor. She is on her own time, has assignments such as reporting on UN meetings or providing a clipping service. Two advantages to her job are free theatre tickets and meeting fascinating people as well as working for same.

Gaby Bolte Woods and Bill have been busy selling and buying houses—for themselves. Their Michael is kindergarten age. Gaby does Social Service work for the Jr. Women's Club. *Sharon McLean Doremus* and Rich have a new springer spaniel, Trigger, to replace the beagle. Shan is doing lights this time for the Children's Theatre,

is an active member of the CC Club, and is working hard for Ike. Jan and Bill Eblen visited them. Sue and John Clippert, Shan and Rich, Gaby and Bill had a reunion at *Ruth Hauser Poidevin* and Bob's place. Ruth keeps busy with her three little ones, badminton every Monday, the Jr. Women's Club, College Club lectures and the Cancer Drive every April.

I finally have big news. Don has been transferred east. He is already there working and getting acquainted with his territory. Julie and I have been stuck here waiting for the house to sell since Aug. 1 and I am getting fed up. We'll live on Long Island for a year or two and then move to New Jersey or Connecticut.

1950

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Erdmann E. Brandt, (Alice Hess), 402 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

Born: to Don and *Joan Mapes Vater* a second son in December, 1955; to David and *Holly Barrett Harris* a third child, first son, Jonathon Todd, on Jan. 20, 1956; to Cort and *Nancy Whitney DeVoe* a second son in March; to Al and *Margie Stark Fowle* a second child, first daughter, Susan, in April; to John and *Dan Warren White* a third child, second daughter, Patricia, on June 20; to Herb and *Jackie Hamlin Maltby* a second child, first daughter, Cameron Hamlin, on June 25 (her brother Stephen's second birthday); to Daniel and *Ruth Nelson Theron* a son, Daniel Peter, on July 24.

Dottie Pardoe Kaufmann is keeping busy working for the Foundation restoring the DuPont's old mills on the Brandywine. She and *Ann Clark* are neighbors in Wilmington, Del. From St. Louis, Mo. *Doris Drisler Ferguson* ex '50 writes their big news is a dachshund puppy to keep Art, Fran, and Bob busy—not to mention Mom! In NYC *Dottie Globus* holds a choice job with TV producer Louis Cowan of \$64,000 Question fame. *Peggy Wing Hyers* ex '50 vacationed in the Pocono Lake Preserve and writes that Dick and *Polly Hedlund Hall* ex '50 stopped to see her in Virginia when returning from their Sea Island, Ga. vacation.

Lee Birdsall Johnson is quite enthused with the AAUW chapter in Monmouth Co., N. J. She is a board member and chairman of the status of women committee. Also active in AAUW work is *Mary Oldham McMeekin* ex '50 in Lima, Ohio.

Rochester, N. Y. is the site of *Tinker Hunt Comerford's* new home, a Dutch colonial of fieldstone and white frame. Husband Jim is with IBM.

1951

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Norman W. Cameron Jr., (Roldah Northrup), Ford Hill Road, Whippany, N. J.

Born: to Doug and Nancy Carter McKay ex '51 a third child, first daughter, Barbara, in April; to Walter and Vaughn Groner Spilsbury a second son, John Vaughn Gybon, on May 19; to Dave and Jeanne Tucker Zenker a second child, first daughter, Barbara Jeanne, on June 22; to Sydney and Olivia Brock Howe a daughter, Carrie Lovett, on July 11; to Norman and Roldah Northrup Cameron a third child, second son, Robert Bruce, on July 12; to Jack and Betty Beck Barrett a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on July 16; to Ralph and Kathy Parker Stell a second child, first son, Ralph Waltmann III, in July; to Bob and Ginny Callaghan Miller a second child, first son, Jeffrey Laurence, on Oct. 5.

Phebe George Mason and a friend have started a business designing and doing custom-made suede and leather clothes and accessories. Their creations are sold under the name Barbe Originals. Phebe and Frank live in Weston, Conn. and have a 3½ year old daughter, Cathy.

Paula Meltzer Nelson and family moved from Manhattan to Scarsdale last July and discovered that the first few weeks in a brand new house greatly resembles camping out. Paula humorously described how almost every appliance in the house refused to work with the exception of the television set, and she could have done without that because as long as it worked, Mel could not be budged from in front of it—baseball season, you know. No such trials were reported by Vaughn Groner Spilsbury during her move to Huntington, L. I. Phyl Hoffman Driscoll, Frank and Peter 1 are enjoying their new home in Yardley, Pa. Just ten minutes from Trenton, the house nevertheless is adjacent to a huge farm and only a block from the Delaware River. During the summer the Driscolls made a two-week visit to Michigan, their first in a year and a half.

After working for the Federal Government for four years, two of them in Germany, Janet Strickland has returned to Hartford. She first took a job with an insurance company, but this fall decided to try her hand at teaching high school art. Other classmates who have returned to their home state are Viv Johnson Harries and Nancy Wirttemberg Morss. The Harries recently bought a converted barn in Darien and are enthusiastically talking of adding a room or two. The Morsses have a Cape Cod house in Simsbury and are

looking forward to taking part in small town life. Upon his recent release from the Navy, Steel took a job as an analyst with Aetna Life Affiliated Cos. in Hartford.

Peggy Park has a new job as assistant editor in the college text book department of Henry Holt and Co. Leda Treskunoff Hirsch works at the J. B. Williams Co. in Glastonbury, Conn. in a chemistry research laboratory (despite flunking freshman chemistry!). Leda and her husband Don are living in Hartford where Don practices law. Dorie Cramer Maitland is teaching third grade in Rochester, N. Y. again this year, but she spent the summer studying and is now halfway through her master's degree work.

Having had our latest babies delivered by the same doctor in the same hospital and only three weeks apart, Jeanne Tucker Zenker and I had lots of fun comparing notes before she and Dave left Morristown in August. The Zenkers are living near Williamsburg at Camp Peary, Va. during Dave's hitch with the Army. Susie Bergstrom Campbell has moved from Cleveland to Wilmette, Ill. Her husband Dick has a new job as an associate with McKinsey and Co. in Chicago. A few weeks before Jeffrey was born, Bob and Ginny Callaghan Miller and little Robin moved into their country-ish house in Dover, N. J.

Just listing Bea Seelbach Lindblad's activities exhausts me! She teaches sixth grade Sunday school and does volunteer work at the library, in the PTA, and her church women's association as well as caring for a home and three children. Cathy 5 is in kindergarten, Sharon 3½ is in nursery school and Bobby 1 is holding the fort at home. Pat Roth Loeb leads a similar busy existence caring for her two girls Susan and Linda, doing volunteer work at the Rehabilitation Center in Samford, and taking active part in her Temple Sisterhood.

Back to Wisconsin for six weeks this summer went Jo Pelkey Shepard and family. In July Joey Dings Haeckel and Jerry took a trip to Montana followed by a camping trip in Yellowstone and the Tetons. "Tents, sleeping bags and bears! Much fun!" says Joey. Out that way to stay is Ann Andrews Paxton, for her husband has gone into practice as a neurosurgeon in Portland, Ore. Also newly settled across the continent is Jane Lent Baldau who moved to Malibu, Cal. in June. Bill resigned his commission in the Coast Guard to accept a position as an engineer with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. With their children, Mary 3½ and Margie 2, they drove across country stopping in Peru, Ill. to visit Jane's family. The Baldau's present

house on a hill boasts a view of the blue Pacific.

Oct. 15 was publication date for Jane Muir's book, *Famous Dancers*, published by Dodd-Mead. After finishing the book last spring, Jane took off for a five-month tour of Europe, returning in time to autograph her books. Amity Pierce ex '51 is currently working for her doctorate in English literature. Shakespearean productions given in the US in the past 25 years is the subject of Amity's thesis, so she spent a pleasant summer interviewing drama personnel and making field trips to Shakespeare festivals in Canada and the U. S. This fall she began a year's study at Columbia University, after which she hopes to return to teaching at San Francisco State College.

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen), P. O. Box 813, Boulder, Colo.

Married: Janet Bruce Gilchrist to Marvin B. Kunze on May 19 at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Suzanne Foster to William Thomas Higgins on June 16; Mary Frances Munro to James E. Taylor on Sept. 23; Ruth Stupell to Bernard Weinflash on Oct. 7 in New York City; Barbara Ann Scheib to Dr. George Kingsley Brazill Jr. on Oct. 20 in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Born: to Harrison and Alice Green Grant a second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Hale, May 27; to Thomas and Nancy Jackes Mulvihill a second child, first daughter, Mary Rebecca, Sept. 22.

Sue Foster Higgins received her master's in education from Hofstra College on June 10 and is now teaching fourth grade in East Williston, L. I. Ruth Manecke Gruber was Sue's matron-of-honor at her marriage in June. Pat Updike Sormani and Eleanor Souville were bridesmaids. Sue and Bill honeymooned in Nassau and have settled down in Roslyn Heights, N. Y. Bill is with General Electric Co. in NYC. Ellie Souville is living in New York where she is secretary to one of the vice-presidents of the New York Stock Exchange. After being neighbors of Sue's in Hempstead for two years, Emil and Pat Updike Sormani have moved back to Yardley, Pa. Sue's college roommate, Ruth Manecke Gruber and her husband have started their own business, "All Tame Animal Agency", with offices on Fifth Ave. They supply animals for TV and fashion photography work. Ruth's major was zoology and she certainly has made interesting use of it.

Win and Emi Spear Piper have been living in Burlington, Vt. since September

1955. Win is part of the fine English department at the University of Vermont and they are enjoying it there immensely. Emi is kept on the run by her two boys, Winthrop DeForest II and Geoffrey Tindale, but finds that a family of boys is a great deal of fun.

In a letter last June (just too late for the August News), *Betsy Gosselin* described her trip to Cincinnati to take part in *Barbara Goldman's* May wedding to Jack Cohen. Jack is from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, where he is in the scrap metal business. His big family of eight sisters (one from as far away as California) and his two brothers all came to the wedding with their wives, husbands and children. Mr. Goldman reserved one whole floor of a hotel for them and hired a bus to ferry them about to the various wedding festivities. The wedding was held in Bobbie's home about seven in the evening with *Allie Wiel Perlman* and Betsy as bridesmaids. *Ginger Dreyfuss* sang beautifully before the ceremony. There was a dinner for 100 after the wedding. To cap the excitement Bobbie's sister-in-law chose this day to have a baby. Bobbie and Jack spent their honeymoon in Tryon, N. C. and are now living in Sault Ste. Marie. Betsy stayed with Dick and *Betsy McLane McKinney* and on Sunday Dick flew the two Betsys and little Cricket on air tour of the Cincinnati area. Back in New York Betsy's job at GE is going very well. She is writing a newsheet for the division and giving orientation talks to groups of new secretaries. She reports that *M. K. Lackey Stowell* and Sam have a house in Riverside, Conn. Their little son, Sam, is a wonderfully happy and healthy boy. M. K.'s brother Danny Lackey married Esu Cleveland '54.

Margie Ohl sent a post card from the Isle of Capri this summer. She was still thrilled at feeling the clock turned back a couple of thousand years as she explored the ruins of Pompeii.

Molly Hunt Heizer and Ned are very glad to be giving up apartment dwelling in favor of a house of their own in Winnetka, Ill. With two little girls to keep occupied Molly considers the yard almost as important an addition as the new house. Ned is now a full fledged CPA but he has left the accounting field and is with an investment house.

Shirley Lukens Rosseau also has a new house to report. She and Richard have moved from Milwaukee to Whittier, outside of Los Angeles, with Ricky almost 3 and Susan 1. Shirley says *Barbara Ocain Dudley* ex '52 has two daughters, Gail 3 and Patricia 1 and is living in Torrington, Conn. *Alice Green Grant* was in the midst

of packing for a move to Texas when she wrote me of her daughter's birth. Elizabeth's brother, Peter Harrison, was born Feb. 5, 1955. *Janet Gilchrist Kunze's* husband has the interesting job of Art Director at Young and Rubicam. They have an apartment in NYC and Janet is doing special research for a TV and radio representative firm. Janet tells us that *Rusty Katz Easton* has a lovely little girl and that *Joan Marsland Jewell* is working for a Mercedes-Benz agency.

Mary Sheldon Robins (Ceweed), her husband Knox and 2 year old Diana have settled for a year at least in Topsfield, Mass. Knox has been out of the Air Force since March and is now an executive trainee at the Boston Office of the Home Insurance Co. *Joanie Strachan Zacharias* visited them with Zach and their little son Mark, sort of a "return engagement" for a stop-over with them in New Jersey last spring. *Nancy Jackes Mulvihill* had been home from the hospital for only a short time with new daughter Becky when she wrote. Her son Stanley was born Aug. 18, 1955. Nancy has been president of the CC Alumnae Club in St. Louis this year. Mr. Cobble-dick paid them a visit in the middle of October.

Jane Law Koessel and Don have bought a house in the country near Medfield, Mass. and are enjoying rural living. Jane gave up her job at Harvard in October. *Geordie Albree Markel* ex '52 reports, "We are on our last year in Annapolis and enjoying it thoroughly. Football is in full swing which is a busy time for us since Art coaches. Dougie is in school this year and little Robyn is almost 2." Geordie ran into *Mary Harrison Beggs* at Homecoming Weekend when Mary and Jim came to the Annapolis '48 reunion from Baltimore. *Joyce Leeming Mayfield*, Stan, and their two daughters, Lynn and Mary Sidney, are still stationed in Hawaii. Arthur and *Fairfield Frank DuBois* are in Texas and enjoying their new son, Bill.

You may have noticed that I have a new address—Colorado this time. Mel, one year old Andrew and I had the rather fantastic luck to go apartment hunting this summer and end up with a two thousand acre ranch in the mountains above Boulder. It was rather like a hunting lodge with stuffed animals all about which the baby seemed to consider his special friends. Mel spent most of the summer in research for his master's thesis but he did spend two weeks on the American Alpine Club summer camping and climbing trip in the Teton in Wyoming. Andy seemed to enjoy his first taste of outdoor living (his crib fitted right into our tent). He hiked for

miles in a pack on his Daddy's back. Camping with a baby is pretty hard work and I'm still not convinced that washing diapers over a wood fire is much fun, but the camaraderie around the camp fire and the tall tales of the Alpine Club members who have climbed all over the world, from the Swiss Alps to the Himalayas to the Peruvian Andes made it all very much worthwhile. Now that school is underway we have moved down to "Vetsville" in Boulder. Mel is enrolled in the Graduate School of Geography at the University of Colorado and is teaching two beginning courses in World Geography. One day this summer Bill and *Nancy Laidley Nelson* drove over from Denver and we had a great day at the rodeo.

I hope you all saw *Tony Fanoni Woolworth* ex '52 pictured in the "Pat on the Back" section in the second anniversary edition of Sports Illustrated magazine and cited as one of the up and coming young amateur women golfers.

1953

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Camp, Wheeler Rd., Middlebury, Conn.

Married: *Jeanne Garrett* to Harry J. Miller on May 12 (*Ann Hutchison* and *Jean Rudberg* were attendants); *Nancy Ann Clark* to Dexter Anderson in July; *Judy Morse* to Walter Arnold Littlefield Jr. on Sept. 15 in a candlelight ceremony in her home; *Jane Rosen* to Robert Wm. Newman; *Eva Bluman* to Lawrence Marchiony Jr.; *Janice Cleary* to Nathan K. Parker Jr.; *Ann Gordon* to Dr. Paul B. Steele Jr.; *Joan Milner* to Thomas Carlin Lott; *Eleonor (Deve) Brennan* to Seymour Michael Ver-shon; *Lois Waite* to Erland Seward Townsend Jr. on Apr. 14 in Swampscott (*Joyce Weller Lashway*, *Pat Browne Hunter* and *Kit Gardner* were present).

Born: to Bob and *Jinx Church Geblmeyer* a son, Robert Val Jr.; to Al and *Pat Chase Harbage* a son, Peter Rowland; to Dick and *Puff Button Brooks* a son, Christopher Bryant; to Andrew and *Bev Sandbach Hem-inway* a daughter, Katherine Kemp; to Tommy and *Dell Stone Martin* a son, Bruce; to Rolf and *Muff McCullough Thyrre* a son, Peter; to Gordon and *Sue Manley Price* a son; to Bruce and *Jane Graham Barker* twins, a boy and girl (I think the first in our class.).

Our class children number approximately 75 with available information and it looks as if we are well on the way towards the goal we set up for our next reunion.

Jeannie Garrett and Harry have bought a house on Long Island and commute to their respective jobs. Jeannie is still work-

ing for Equitable Life, her first job after college and likes it very much. *Nan Clark* was married after having been home approximately a month from France where she had been teaching this past year. On Sept. 22 the Andersons left again for France where Dex will be studying on a Fulbright and Nan hopes to teach. Dex is trying to enter the diplomatic service which would lead to a fascinating life for both of them. *Judy Morse* and *Tex* are living in his family's house in Maine, a few miles from Judy's own home in Swampscott. Both will be working in Boston.

Janet Roesch Frauenfelder, husband Frank and daughter Susie are now in Pittsburgh where he is working for Westinghouse Electric. Roger and *Bonnie MacGregor Britt*, with son Todd, are living in Cincinnati where Rog is working for GE. Also working for GE is *Pat Chase Harbage's* husband Al, at the present time located in Schenectady, N. Y., though expecting a transfer around December. They are hoping to live in New England. Bo and *Lorie Kunkel Rogers* are still at Ft. Meade, Md. where he is with the JAGS and will be for about another year. Peter and *Susie Carver Arnold* are at a boys' prep school in New England where he is teaching and coaching. Peter Jr. is thriving and is very cute. *Austie* and *Meg Lewis Moore* and daughter *Kathy* are in Yorktown, Va. where he is still serving in the Marines. *Austie* returned from the Pacific last spring. Jim and *Barbie Panton Doyle* are living in Brighton, a suburb of Boston. I spent a weekend in their apartment and had a wonderful time. Jim is studying at B. U. and *Barbie* had been teaching a week when I saw her, having left her industrial job and taken some courses at Harvard this summer. She started her teaching career with 640 pupils, most of whom she is teaching General Science. Dick and *Annie Becker Egbert* are still in New York where Dick works and Annie is busy being housewife and mother to little Lisa. Tommy and *Dell Stone Martin* and two sons are in New Jersey where Tommy works for Continental Can. *Leta Weiss Marks* is going to Trinity for her master's degree in education (not her husband as I had previously stated). She now has two sons and by taking night courses hopes to get the degree in a few years. *Lois Waite Townsend's* husband Erle is a civil engineer and they are living in Marblehead. She says that *C. J. Hirsch Ginder* and husband have just moved there from Key West. Missie and Pidge have bought a house in Memphis where they have been living and where they expect to stay permanently.

Ann Hutchison is still working for St.

George's in New York and liking it as much as ever. *Dottie Bomer* is working for House of Travel and only wishes she could go on all the trips they plan. *Joannie Rudberg* started her second year of teaching 3rd grade in Concord, Mass. She loves it although there is never a dull moment. *Joan Graebe* has shifted jobs from Fisher Scientific to Smith, Kline and French in Philadelphia. Fisher wanted her to move back to New York and Jay liked Philadelphia so well she wanted to stay. As for myself I can only say status unemployed. I have about a month's work to do on my thesis after a hectic summer and then I will think about what next.

1954

CO--CORRESPONDENTS: Suzanne Gaffney, 87 Bradley Ave., East Haven, Conn.

Lois Keating, 6 Carteret Pl., Garden City, L. I. N. Y.

Married: *Beatrice Brittain* to William Braden on Sept. 8 in Durclee, Ill. (Bea's husband is an author. They are now living in Chicago but will go to Europe this spring); *Joanne Williams* to Lt. j. g. Richard R. Hartley on Sept. 8 in Rockport, Mass. (*Kathy Hull Easton* ex '54 was a bridesmaid and her husband Pete was best man); *Betty Sager* to William Burlem on Sept. 28 in Cali, Columbia (Betty met Bill during senior year when he was stationed at the sub base); *Sue Lane* to Rev. John E. Scavo on May 24 in Hartford (Sue obtained her M. A. in May '56 from the Institute of Church Social Service, Hartford Seminary Foundation); *Lou Voorbees* to Henry W. Burgess on Aug. 25 in Rochester, N. Y. (Lou is teaching grade one in Swarthmore, Pa.); *Sylvia Kursman* to Donald C. Cousins on June 24 in Bridgeport, Conn. (Sylvia teaches in a Bridgeport high school. Her husband, an alumnus of Harvard Law, is a practicing attorney); *Devra Newberg* to Lester J. Baum in Middletown, Conn. on Aug. 19 (*Mitzi Covitz Rafkin*, *Aleta Frankel Frechtman* and *Gloria Goodfriend Gellman* were in the wedding party). Born: to Dick and *Marilyn Johnson Rodgers* a daughter, Janet Towne, on Aug. 30; to William and *Nena Cunningham Dabbling* a son, William D. Jr., on Aug. 29 in Grosse Pointe, Mich.; to Frank and *M'Lee Catledge Daley* their second child, Thomas Turner, on Sept. 16 in Seattle, Wash.; to Chuck and *Tinka Smith Little* their second son, Charles, on Aug. 20 in NYC; to Paul and *Jeff Griffiths Pass* ex '54 a son, Ian Douglas, on Sept. 10 in NYC; to Edwin and *Sue Robb Quinn* a son, Edwin L. Jr., on June 18 at the Fort Polk Army Hospital, La.; to *Barbara Harris Godt* ex '54

and her husband a son, Kenneth Harris, on Apr. 14; to Peter and *Kathy Hull Easton* ex '54 a daughter, Wendy, on Feb. 22; to Chester and *Sally Lane Braman* ex '54 a second son, Edward Hall, on Oct. 13, in NYC; to Samuel and *Nan Appell Thorpe* a son, S. David, on Apr. 26 in Bristol, Conn.

John and *Jan Smith Post* ex '54 and their two children, Stephen and Cindy, are in Munich where John is stationed with the army. *Sally Lindblad Hollister* is working at the Monsanto Co. and is also working for education credits so that she can teach next year. Her husband Jim is studying at the Univ. of Mass. In Boston *Sally Ashkins* is working for four doctors. She commutes to work in her new Volkswagen. *Barbara Eskelson* ex '54 is teaching near Chicago. *Pat McCabe O'Connell* ex '54 and family have moved to Schenectady, N. Y. Her husband is with General Electric. *Nancy Powell* visited California last August on her vacation. She stopped to see *Jan Gross Jones* on her return flight through Chicago. *Lois Keating* is teaching nursery school in Locust Valley, half day, at Miss Stoddard's School for Very Little People, Inc. Loie also commutes to work in a new Volkswagen.

Sara Shaffer is a mathematician, working at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. *Helen Teckemeyer*, who lives with *Lasca Huse* in Cambridge, is a secretary-receptionist for the Chemistry department at Harvard. *Lee Zeichner Einnehmer* is secretary to a law professor at Harvard Law School. Len is a second year student at Harvard Business School. *Denny Robinson Leventhal's* husband Bob, a Navy lieutenant, was graduated from Harvard Business School last June. They are now living in Panama. *Joanne Portsck* received her master's degree in Library Science from Syracuse Univ. in '55 and is now a junior reference librarian at the White Plains Library. *Nancy Weiss* is teaching fifth grade in New York City. She obtained her master's degree in education from Teachers' College, Columbia. John and *Louise Klump Tanner* ex '54 have gone to the Panama Canal Zone for two years. John, a physician, is a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Ted and *Phyllis Keller Granberg* visited the Tanners last summer in Townshend, Vt.

Ann Strosberg is in her second year of graduate school in radiochemistry at the Univ. of Conn. Last summer in Pittsburgh Ann roomed with *Phyllis Nicoll* who is working for the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division and doing a great job. *Renee Rapaport Trustman* saw *Jan Rowe* at Boston Univ. Law School last term at a mock

trial. *Ann Marcuse* is secretary to the Publicity Director at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC. She is also doing graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York Univ. *Joan Painton* is working as editorial assistant for the Lacy Sales Institute in Newton Centre, Mass. *Annette Studzinski* received her MA in education at Trinity and is teaching Social Studies this year in a school near Hartford. *Cynthia Linton* is a secretary and technician in a small Cardiac Research Department of the Hospital of the Univ. of Penn. *Cynie* and *Ann Mathews* were guests of *Ann Heagney* and family in Havana, Cuba last August.

1955

CORRESPONDENT, Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Jr. (Gail Andersen), 7776 Central Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Married: *Judith Pennypacker* to Wesley Goodwin (who's this Wes Griffin we spoke of? Sorry.) on June 2 in Quincy, Mass. (*Connie Schive*, *Jocelyn Andrews*, and *Mary Ann Wolpert Davis* were bridesmaids. The Goodwins are now in Portland, Me.); *Shirley Smith* to Ralph Earle Jr. on June 30 (*Alicia Allen Branch* was one of the bridesmaids. Attending were *Cynie Myers Young*, *Frannie Steane*, *Linda Keen*, *Mary Rossman Fenn* and *Lissa Smith Wells*, as well as *Cynie Linton '54*; *Anne Talcott* to Daniel Groth on Oct. 20 (They are living now in Springfield, Mass.); *Jeanne Carey* to Lt. j. g. John J. Cardwell on June 16 (They're living in Mystic, Conn.); *Joan Parsells* to George Schenck on July 23, 1955; *Betty Daly* to Lt. j. g. Phil Danahy, USCGA '54 on June 30 in New Haven; *Elizabeth Buell* to Andrew Jay Labrot on Sept. 14, 1955 (*Alice "Ajax" Waterman* was maid of honor and *Georgia "Vick" Gisel* and *Catherine Brown* bridesmaids. The Labrots are living in Savannah, Ga.); *Barbara Schutt* to David Thompson on Sept. 8 (*Dona Bernard*, *Cinnie Myers Young* and *Nancy Johnson Head* were in the wedding party and *Necia Byerly* and *Dee Dee Deming* were among the guests. The Thompsons are living in Boston while Dave finishes at Harvard Business School); *Nancy Hubbard* to Lt. Hugh Benton USN on Oct. 6, 1955 (They are living in Mystic, Conn.).

Ex '55—*Susan Klein* to Donald Shapiro on June 23, 1956; *Shirley Sidman* to Richard Hogan on June 23 (They're living in New York); *Donna Goforth* to Robert Babcock on Aug. 19, 1955 (They are in Lawrence, Kansas).

Born: to William and *Jane Dornan Smith* on June 10 way up in Eskimo land, Kodiak, Alaska a daughter, *Elizabeth Jane*—our

class baby; to Robert and *Shirley Chappell Mustard* on June 18 a son, *Craig Potter*; to Clyde (Tommy) and *Beverly Tasko Lusk* on July 10 a daughter, *Joan Elaine*; to Charles and *Nancy Bearce McAlister* on Aug. 13 a daughter *Susan*; to John and *Ruth Eldridge Clark* on Aug. 30 a son *Steven Michael*.

Born—Ex '55—to Tom and *Mary Lou Breckinridge Fennell* on Dec. 1, 1955 a daughter *Peggy Jo*; to Robert and *Char-marie Jenkins Webb* on Sept. 29 a daughter, *Kristin Blaisdell*; to Bill and *Marilyn Palefsky Stein* on Aug. 27 a daughter, *Ellen Louise*; to Sam and *Lynne Margulies Gang* on July 29 a son, *David Andrew*, (Philip Roy is almost two now); to Arthur and *Susan Freider Stern* on Jan. 29 a daughter *Jeanie*; to Houghton and *Mary Davis Carr* on May 23 a son, *Edward Houghton*; to Jorge and *Carmina Nunez de Murga* on Mar. 1 in Madrid, Spain a daughter, *Elizabeth Susan*; to Paul and *Barbara Lewis Nichols* in April a son, *Paul*; to David and *Marilyn Smith Hall* in May 1955 a daughter, *Elizabeth Abbott*; to *Carol Roberts Brown* and her husband in May 1954 a son, *Christopher*.

Cynthia Rippey made a three month trip to Europe last spring, staying mostly in England. She saw *Mona Wilson* in Munich and *Jolanda de Mann* in Amsterdam and skied in Zermatt. We hear from *Dottie Beck Kinzie* that *Jean Frank* decided one morning to go to Europe herself and within a week she was on her way. *Herb and Cathy Myers Busher* have bought a new house in a suburb outside St. Paul, Minn. *Necia Byerly* and *Doris "Dee Dee" Deming* moved to a new apartment in Boston when they took in a new "roomer", *Dona Bernard*. *Gussie Heidel*, *Necia* and *Dee Dee* drove to Flint, Mich. in June for *Hugh and Dotsie Curtice Hartwell's* wedding. *Ruth Parker* has her own apartment in New York and is taking a course at Columbia after working hours. *Sue Smith* is working as recruiting secretary at Harvard Office of Student Placement. *Jane Lyon* has an interesting new twist in her job with the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, NYC—she'll be giving fund raising speeches. *Joan Parsells Schenck* is working at *Curtice Wright* corporation in Newark, N. J. *George* is on his third lap of the three year GE training program. They visited Tom and *Giny Fox McClinic* and son, *Kenneth David*, before they left for the west coast and *Joan* also met *Betsy Kassel*, who is taking a job as librarian at Union College.

Nancy Bearce McAlister is working part time for the botany department of the University of Wyoming where *Chuck* is in his

final year. Incidentally they didn't ever live in Detroit. *Tommy* and *Beverly Tasko Lusk* and the new baby have moved into a ranch style duplex in Hingham, Mass. *Bob* and *Shirley Chappell Mustard* have their own home in Willimantic, Conn. They bought her father's home. *Jane Dornan Smith* has much praise for the medical care and everything else in Kodiak where *Wee* is stationed on a Coast Guard Loran station.

Cassie Goss is taking a great deal of interest in Okinawa these days and not just because *Dave* and *Dottie Fitch* are there. *Dottie*, despite the typhoons, has started a nursery school on the island. *Joan Walsh Asker* tells us CC reunions are in full swing in Boston. *Cinnie Myers Young* tried out her college French in Quebec when she spent a Navy weekend there—not even the French cat understood it. *Avery* recently won his dolphins. *Carole "Chippie" Chapin Aiken* and husband *Dick* have an interesting life in Honolulu where *Dick* is assistant vicar at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, following his graduation from the seminary in June. They are to move into a brand new house. Following their December honeymoon in Canada, *Dick* and *Anne Williams Bell* have been living in Newport, R. I. until *Dick* finishes his Navy stint. While writing a "work" of her own, *Ann Fishman* is designing covers for other people's books. *Carolyn Diefendorf Smith* got back to the old Alma Mater last fall and sat in on the Freshmen skits. *Jim* and *Virginia Rogers Fear* are stationed in Portland, Me. with the Coast Guard.

"Twig" and *Alicia Allen Branch* are settling down in their Short Hills, N. J. home and building a recreation room. *Twig* has joined the Travelers' Insurance Co. *Nancy Schatz* is working at NBC-TV in New York on the daily Home show. She is assistant to a senior editor and loves the city. *Dan* and *Martha Warner Olson* are in Pensacola, Fla. where *Dan* is in flight training. *Helen Quinlan* was "promoted" with her class and is now teaching American history and English to 8th graders in Guilford, Conn. She's also taking courses toward her master's at Yale. *Harriette "Happy" McConnell* is teaching 9th grade English in West Hartford, Conn. after an eight week tour of the west last summer. *Arne* and *Henrietta "Henny" Jackson Schoeller* are back in Cambridge, Mass. after a summer in Washington, D. C. and Minnesota. *Arne* is in law school and *Henny* is girl-Friday to three doctors at the Harvard Medical Students' clinic. *Cynthia Russell Rosik* is working with Standard Brands in their test kitchen in NYC. Husband *Peter* is completing work for his master's in business administration.

Ex '55—*Shirley Sidman Hogan* is working with Tri-Continental corporation and husband Dick with West Virginia Pulp Co. in New York. Dick is working towards his master's in business administration. *Sue Klein Shapiro's* new husband is completing his third year of residency as head oral surgeon at Veteran's Administration hospital in Houston, Texas. Sue is teaching second grade there. After returning from a year and a half stay in Madrid, Spain, *Carmina Nunez de Murga* is combining her new duties as mother with a job as ticket agent for Eastern Air Lines in NYC. Jorge is interning at the Knickerbocker Hospital. *Lynne Margulies Gang's* husband Sam passed his exam for regular patrolman on the police force of New Britain, Conn. the night after their second son was born. Sam is a senior at Teachers' College of Conn. and will start law school in the fall. Bob and *Charmarie Jenkins Webb* are both in their second year at Rutgers Graduate School. Charm is finishing her master's work in medieval history. Tom and *Mary Lu Breckinridge Fennell* are now living in Traverse City, Mich. where Tom teaches eighth grade civics. *Carole Struble Baker* is singing with her orchestra leader husband's band in Miami Beach hotels. Paul and *Barbara Lewis Nichols* have their own home in Rutherford, N. J. with Lisa 2 and Paul, Jr. to keep them busy. Herb and *Beverly Stevens Prakelt* are living in Springfield, Mass. where Herb is teaching at Springfield College and Bev is working with the City Library association. *Pamela Jones* is living in NYC and working in fashion. Bill and *Polly Haebler Van Dyke* are currently living in Indianapolis, Ind. where Bill is stationed in the army with the Finance corps. Robert and *Patricia Schulte Levinson* and their 1½ year old daughter Peggy are living in NYC. *Lissa Smith Wells'* husband Bob is in his last year of law school now. Robert and *Evelyn Dean Seaman* are making their home in Fort Knox, Ky. After graduating from CC *Penny Packard* is a French teacher and assistant housemother at the Cherry Lawn school, a private co-ed boarding school in Darien, Conn. She is also taking education courses at Columbia. *Marilyn Smith Hall's* husband, David, is pastor of the Second Congregational church of Griswold, Conn. and a student at Hartford Theological seminary. *Carol Roberts Brown* is taking courses at Adelphi College towards her bachelor's degree. *Mildred Gilmore*, who did a great deal of traveling in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, and received her bachelor's degree from the B. U. College of Liberal Arts, is now at the

B. U. Graduate School of Education working for her master's degree.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: Gale Anthony, 23 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.

Married: *Cindy Van Der Kar* to John Kirch on June 23 in Binghamton, N. Y. (*Debbie Gutman* was maid of honor and *Dottie Lazzaro* a bridesmaid); *Jean Harris* to David Whitney, Harvard '56, on June 23 in Denver, Colo. (*Carole Awad* was maid of honor); *Bev Lawson* to David Watts on June 17 (*Vicki Tydlacka*, *Jane Haynes DuPlessis* and *Marilyn Dunn* were among the attendants); *Beth Ruderman* to Larry Levine on June 17; *Joy Gurian* to Richard Sylvester on June 17; *Joanne Steger* to Larry Marx on June 17; *Elaine Nelson* to Tom Stone on July 7 in West Hartford, Conn. (*Ellie Erickson* and *Joyce Bagley* were bridesmaids. Tom and Elaine have an apartment in Great Lakes, Ill.); *Ann Lindsley* to Dean Bowles on July 14 (they are making their new home in Short Hills, N. J.); *Cyvia Russian* to Marvin Arons on June 24 (Cyv is studying for her MA in education at the Univ. of Md. where Marv is a medical student); *Harriet Shurdut* to Don Levin on July 22 (they are living in Los Angeles, Calif.; *Ellie Wine- man* to Dr. Kenneth Jacobs on Aug. 14 in Great Neck, N. Y.); *Marilyn Schutt* to Norman M. Spencer Jr. in August (they live in Saginaw, Mich. where Marilyn teaches elementary school); *Sally Eustis* to Ted Gerken, ensign in the US Coast Guard, on Aug. 25 (*Jean Pentz* and *Joan Gaddy* were among her attendants. Sally and Ted have an apartment in Marblehead, Mass. where Sally teaches and spends many lonely hours without her sea-faring husband); *Ellie Erickson* to Norris "Bud" Ford on Aug. 11 in West Hartford, Conn. (*Prudy Murphy* was a bridesmaid); *Prudy Murphy* to Cliff Parris on Sept. 8 (she is now working in Philadelphia where Cliff is attending Temple Univ. Business School); *Janet Heim* to Ens. William B. Head, Princeton '55, on Sept. 8 (they are living in Norfolk, Va. where Billy is stationed until June); *Marie Waterman* to Kenneth Harris on Sept. 22 (*Anne Buchman* and *Carolyn Pfeifer* were among her attendants); *Irma Levine* to Harvey Alperin on Sept. 2 (they are now living in New London, Conn.); *Gayle Greenlaw* to Norman K. Ingraham Jr., Wesleyan '56, on Oct. 13 (*Gale Anthony* was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were *Sally Dawes*, *Sally Eustis Gerken*, *Anne Mahoney* and *Elise Hofheimer*. Gayle and Pete live in Brooklyn, N. Y. where Pete is now stationed with the Navy.) Born: to Tim and *Jean Hannay Bodine* a

son, Thomas Nicely Jr. on Sept. 12; to Ed and *Martha Kohr Lewis* a daughter, Karen Susan, on Sept. 21.

Allison Friend Gansler and her husband live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. and Allison commutes to CC every Monday night for Soc. Seminar. *Jane Haynes DuPlessis* and husband Lou live in Brockton, Mass. where Lou is employed with Sears Roebuck.

Camie Tyson is employed at Liberty Mutual in Boston and shares an apartment with *Joyce Bagley*, who is taking the Business Management course at Radcliffe, and *Sue Crane*, who has a most interesting job doing research on heart and lung at Boston City Hospital. *Dottie Lazzaro* is secretary to the department of Romance Languages at Harvard Univ. After returning from a summer in Great Britain, *Gale Anthony* became an editorial assistant in the Elementary Education Dept. of Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. *Ellie Burmon* is working at Beth Israel Hospital, also in Boston. Sharing an apartment in Cambridge are *Anne Buchman* and *Sue Epstein* ex '56. Anne is attending the Simmons College School of Social Work.

Dee Frankenstein is attending secretarial school in Chicago while her ex-roomie, *Sybil Weir*, works at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga. as assistant to the director of Personnel. *Janet Torpey* is doing personnel work at NBC in New York City. *Peggy Mark* is employed with Seventeen magazine and has a very Peggy-type job—she answers letters from teen-agers with problems. Also in the New York area are *Carol Awad*, who at last report was still looking for a job; *Lloyd Camp*, who has a job with Bell Telephone Co.; *Carolyn Pfeifer*, who puts in six strenuous days a week on the Bloomington training program; and *Marna Wagner*, who is in the Editorial Research Dept. of Time. Awadie and Lloyd had what sounded like a perfectly fabulous summer in Europe. Chatting with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Munich was just one exciting moment. *Jean Pentz*, who works as a secretary in the NY office of IBM, spent several weeks last summer in Hawaii. Her job there was fun but the social life better; she mentioned something about a 14 to 1 ratio in her favor.

On July 23 *Nan Teese Arnott* flew to Japan to meet Tommy. They will be living in Seoul, Korea, until early spring. Nan is teaching English to Korean school children. *Andi Morrison* traveled until the end of July when she went to Washington, DC and accepted a position with CIA. *Vicki Tydlacka* traveled in Europe during the summer and began work in October at the American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, Conn.

Also in Connecticut are *Anne Browning* and *Helen Cary*, who are doing graduate work in chemistry at Yale. *Betsy Johnson* is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford and *Angie Arcudie* is teaching nearby in Hamden. *Ellie Erickson Ford* is teaching in Wethersfield. *Anne Mahoney* teaches fifth grade in New Bedford, Mass., her subjects including everything but French.

Margot Harper is a secretary in the San Francisco area and *Cindy Stone* and *Faith*

Gulick are attending Mills College in Oakland, Calif. *Faith* is doing graduate work in the field of dance. *Cindy* has an assistantship and is working at the college nursery school while she takes graduate courses in child development.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR WATCH?

Mrs. Daghlion, wife of our former chairman of the Physics Department, mother of two alumnae, writes this note to members of '56: "When sorting the Relief Clothing which seniors so kindly leave each year, a

wristwatch was found in the box with the shoes. Judith Rosoff's mother reported the loss of a watch, and accordingly the watch was sent to her. It was returned at once, as it wasn't Judith's watch!

Anyone reading this who has lost her watch, please get in touch with: Mrs. G. K. Daghlion, 35 Sherman Street, New London, Conn., describing the watch and mentioning the make. If no one claims the watch, may it be converted into Care packages?

Conserving the Mianus River Gorge

(continued from page 9)

and Dr. Pough of Wildlife Preserves, Incorporated. We took them through the area and then asked whether we should go ahead. "Go ahead?" They looked astounded. "Of course! You must—it's magnificent!"

Soon thereafter came an announcement in the paper that the Greenwich Water Company planned to flood part of the area for use as a reservoir in a fast-growing community. Then for us began some concentrated activity.

WE mobilized the women of sixteen Garden Clubs. They wrote at once to the Commissioner of Conservation in Albany. The Commissioner responded by requesting that we have spokesmen at the court hearings on the matter. We had our spokesmen, and Mr. Goodwin wrote a splendid letter which was read at the hearing. After months of waiting in suspense for the Commissioner's report we were informed that the water company had been given permission to have a reservoir, *but* it was stated that the land could not be cleared beyond certain points. The Commissioner in his report stated that he was pleased to know of the great interest in the project and in conservation in general in our community.

NOW began in earnest our plans and our work to buy the forested land on each side of the Mianus River. There were many able and tireless workers who helped in publicizing the project, in getting titles cleared, in raising money, in many other ways. One of my jobs was to lead field trips into the area—I conducted 150 field trips. The Greenwich Garden Club, making plans a year in advance, working out the minutest details, cleared \$11,000 on a Christmas dance given for the benefit of the project.

And so the undertaking grew, and now we have almost 200 acres of a natural area which has never been tampered with by man—a wilderness area of primeval forest only 47 miles from New York. It has become important edu-

cationally. The Yale School of Forestry has studied it with great interest in its many and beautiful trees, shrubs, and vines. Nature groups, Garden Clubs, and school children are frequent visitors. Studies, lists, and reports are being made by committees of birds in the area, of wildflowers, mammals and reptiles, and of lichens, mosses, algae and mushrooms. And let me say here that I believe strongly that every school, whether public or private, elementary, high school, or college, should have easy access to a natural area.

As I said, in Conservation, it's later than you think. For this reason, and for the great satisfactions inherent in helping to save a natural area for present and future generations, let me urge you not to be hesitant about undertaking a project yourself. My husband and his men friends agree with me completely that a successful venture in Conservation requires a nucleus of intelligent, dedicated women like yourselves, and too a lawyer, also devoted to "the cause," and a small group of business men whose advice and leadership will be invaluable. In short, you will need and you can find, a handful of Horatios at the bridge who will see the thing through in spite of delays, disappointments, and disillusionments.

There are many organizations which will help you—the Nature Conservancy, Wildlife Preserves, Conservation Foundation, the Museum of Natural History in New York, Garden Clubs, and many others. Remember that your public appeals for interest and support *must* be documented by facts, and therefore you must have the backing of expert opinion. Without the enthusiastic approval of Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Pough of Wildlife Preserves we would never have gone forward.

Finally and again, my message is that the responsibility for carrying on the Conservation movement rests on the shoulders of people like you and me, people who care and who have been trained to think through and carry through difficult undertakings.

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